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TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

*1659—1680.**

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Granted m^r Batters a bill: for Good: Dountens neſſeſyty 6^s and for suplying of John Luff: in all: 38^s 6^d p him ſealfe & left: Gard: 01 : 18 : 06

Granted to m^r Gidney senior: a bill for expencis at ye Rate making 01 : 14 : 8

Graunted to: Geo: Rops a bill: to remitt Ben skarletts: Rate: 00 : 06 : 08

Graunted to: Wa: Price: a bill for soe much payed the glaſier: 66: 01 : 04 : 09

Graunted Will Trask: Jn°: Hill: Daniell Suthreck: a bill for a Woolf: 02 : 00 : 00

Graunted to: Sam: eburne a bill for Gathering ye miniſters Rate: 00 : 15 : 00

Graunted to: John Maston: Junior a bill for the pound & the gates at the new mill the som off 01 : 15 : 00

Graunted Good: Rumbles Bill for Iron Woork for the gates: 00 : 06 06

Granted Will Curtis a bill for accomodating Will Leet wth shop rom 00 : 10 : 00

Graunted to William fflint a bill for the gate at the further end of the south ffeeld 00 : 09 : 00

Mr Henry Barklemew: and Nath Puttnam are apoynted to Auditt the Constabls. accots: and to make Returne to the ſelect men

*Copied from the original by Martha O. Howes and verified by Sidney Perley, Esq.

It is Agreed that Capt Tho: Lawthrop: in Conſideration of Eight or tenn acrs of medow fformerly Graunted him: there being non pd him: hee is to haue: the swampie medow: Joyning to that comonly Called Cromwells medow: Runing towards Wills hill:

m^r Will Browne & m^r Batters are apoynted to goe wth Mayor Hawthorne to: treate wth the widdow harwood about her Releeſſ

m^r Henry Barklemew and Walter Price are apoynted: to Inform mrs: Sharp: of the Court order about her estate: & to Aduiſe her: for ye beſt wth Reſpect to her ꝑsent Releeſſ

[86] At a meeting of the ſcelect men: the 25th 10th 1666:

Mayor Hawthorne:	m^r Will Browne
m^r Batters	m^r Henry Barklemew
Capt: Lawthrop:	Nath Puttnam
Walter Price:	

There: Being A motion made by the Inhabytants: about Wills hill making Request for a waye to this towne ‖to be‖ layed owt: it is agreed that they shall make ꝗuiſion this winter for a waye: & that Tho: Puttnam and sargant: ffuller are apoynted to: speake and treate wth the ſcellect men of Andyver whoe as wee are Informed: by the sayed Inhabytants deſires the same: and: the ſcelect men vppon returne from thoſe apoynted haue Ingaged thire healp in an orderly & legall waye for the accompliſhment theroff:

Sam: Aburnne Constable Renderd his accot: the ſcelect men aproving of it and hee Remaynd A deb to the towne vppon both Rates three pounds Eight shills 1^d: wch hee is orderd to paye vnto Anthony Buckston: for mending the hie wayes:

At a meeting of the ſelect men: this 15th of the 11th 1666: preſent: whearas m^r Zerubabell Endecott lett two bulls for the vſe of the towne heard ye last yeare: and y^t yd hyere of sayd bulls was nott Rated vppon ye sayed heard it is therfor ordered yt hee is to be payed owt of

mayor Wm Hathorne
m^r William Browne
Capt: Geo: Corwin
m^r Bdmund Eatters
Lift: Tho: Puttnam
Walter Price:

this yeares towns Rate: the som of ffortie shills: and the sayed som to be Rayſed vppon ye same heard the next yeare:

It is ordered yt Beniamyne scarlett be Remited his Rate in Constable Ropes his constablship: it apering to vs: y^t by reſon of his deſishenſy: to be ffreed by law: and that a bill is to be granted him for fix shills 8^d:

Granted vnto: Joseph Huchiſon ffortie akers of land on the north syde of the Ryver Comonly caled vpswich Ryver: neer Wilkeens waye over sayed Ryver wthin or bounds wheare noe land is layed owt: vppon former grants Liſtenant Geo: Gardner and Nath: Puttnam Jeffrey maſſy or any two: of them is orderd to lay it owt:

[87] Att: a meeting ef the Celect men this 12th: of the 12th m^o: 66 bing preſent: Mayor Hawthorne m^r Batters: m^r Barklemew: Nath: Puttnam and Walter Price:

It is orderd y^t vppon Complaynt made By William King of som Iniurious delings hee Rec ffrom som of his Relation and others: therfore: Mayor Hawthorne: m^r Henry Barklemew and Nath: Puttnam: ‖ are deſired‖ to nquier Into the matter: and to settle all things in peace betwixt them oſſoone as Conveniently they cann:

It is Alſoe agreed yt In regard John Norman hath Reſeued greate lossis at sea being taken by the duch: therfore his Rates are Remitted for this yeare: both towne and contrey

Att: a meeting of the Celect men the 19th of ffeb 1666 Being preſent:

Mayor William Hawthorne
m^r William Browne senior
m^r Edmund Batters:
m^r Henry Barklemew
and Walter Price

It is agreed wth John West at the Creek: yt whylst hee shall Mayntayne the Caſeway over the marsh at the ffarme wch was m^r Blakleech in Salem bounds a ſuffishent hie waye to the towne off gloster and the mancheſter mens vſe: hee shall enioy the vſe and benefitt of: all ſuch grownd as lyeth in Comon: between the sayed ffarme and the ffarme of Nicho: Woodbery wthe pond and Beach: and

hath Libertie to sett: vp a gate: theron ffor his vſe: any fformer Record Nulld:

It is: Agreed that vppon the next: Lecture daye com ffortnight that the Constable shall warne a towne meeting: wch will be one ye 6th day of march: to meet together one the 11th daye of m^r^ch: next: to conſcider of a mor cleere and Certayne ‖way‖ of raysing m^r^ Higgeſſons mayntenance and ffor the Choyſe of Celect men: & other occations y^t^ may ꝑsent:

I haue geven a warrant: to: Constable Humber: to Warne a meeting vppon the day aforsayed: Wa: Price:

Itt is agreed yt uppon the lecture daye next com fortnight as afforsayed: the constable shall warne the freemen of this towne to meet vppon the twelfth daye of m^r^ch: ffor the nomination off magistrats: and ffor the Choyſe of deputis for ye generall court: I haue geven a warrant: to constable Humber: to warne a meeting according to this ord: W: Price

It is agreed y^t^ m^r^ Batters m^r^ Hendry Barklemew: ‖and Wa: Price‖ are apoynted to Awdict All accots betwixt the towne and Capt Geo: Corwin: and to make a Returne to the Celect men:

[88] m^r^ Edmund Batters m^r^ Henry Barklemew: and Walter Price bing Apoynted to AuDict All accts depending betwixt Capt Geo: Corwin and the towne wee ffind vppon fformer accots: that ther is dew to the towne the som of twentie ffiue shills ‖4^d^‖ wch is a finall end of all accots to this daye: being 20th of ffeb: 1666:

I say there is dew to the Towne as afforsayed 01^li^: 05: 04: wch som is orderd to be payed to m^r^s sharp:

M^r^s Sharp is Deb to the towne for a bill to Capt Geo: Corwin ffor the som as aboue wch hee is orderd to paye her twenty fiue shillings and ffower pence.

24th 11th 1667

Henry Bartholmew and Natha: Putman beinge ordered to auditt the acc^o^ of Sam: Williams and Henry Renolls we finde vppon all their: acc^ts^

Sam: Williams Reſts debt^r^	03: 10: 0
Henry Renolls Reſts debt^r^	15: 02: 10

and if Hen: Renolls pay Capt: Curwin 6^{li} 4^{s} 3^{d} then he Refts debt^{r}	08 : 18 : 7
Sam: Eburne Refts debt^{r}	3 : 08 : 1
Rs of Sam: Eburne by foe much pd anthony Buxfton	3 : 03 : 0
Refts debt^{r}	0 : 05 : 1
p Willm fflinte *	01 : 00 : 00
	36 : 07 : 7

Mr Will Browne and Edmond Batter are Impowered and apoynted to acte with Mai^{r} Hathorne in the whole affaire in Reference to the widow Elizabeth Harwood.

[89] At A generall towne meetinge the 11th 1th m^{o} 1666/7

Chofen ffor fcelect men: ffor this year enfuing: 66 / 67: mayor Hawthorne: m^{r} William Browne Cap: Lawthorp: m^{r} Edmund Batters m^{r} Hendry Barklemew: Nathaniell Puttnam: and Walter Price:

Voated that the fcelect men shall haue ffull Power to act In all prudenshall affayers ffor the good of the towne as in the yeare 1664/65: exepting difpoffall of the towns land

Voated that triall be made: by voluntary contribution ffor the mayntenance of the ministrye: and thofe prefent at the meeting to fubscribe what they Will giue ffor this yeare begining the firft week of the 11th m^{o}: paft: and the Celect men: are def ired to goe to all the Reft of the Inhabytants: and tak thire fubscriptio and make Returne at the next towne meeting wch is to be in the next m^{oth}: when the ffreemen meete ffor to giue thire voats: for election of magistrats: wheare the towne is agreed ffarther to treat ffor the beft fetling of m^{r} Higgiffons mayntenance ffor tyme to Com

Att a meeting the ffreemen: the 12th: 1th m^{o} 1666:/7 Chofen ffor deputis to fearue the generall Court for this yeare Enfuing: Capt: Geo: Corwin: and m^{r} Hendry Bar klemew:

*These three words crossed out in original.

m^{r} Edmund Batters is Chofen to carie in the voats: at the meeting of the Comistioners

At a meeting of the Celect men: the 22th of m^{r}ch 1666 / 7: p^{r}sent mayor Hawthorne: m^{r} Batters: Capt: Lawthrop: m^{r} Barklemew: m^{r} William Browne: and Walter Price:

It is ordered that: alle swyne: shall be Ringd and Yeoked according to that order: made In the yeare: 1663: and a coppy of that be putt vpp vppon the meeting houſe: John Blye: is Apoynted to see this order executed

Choſen: ffor survayers of ffencis as ffolloweth: for the south ffeeld: Georg Kezar: and Richard Prince: I haue geven order to them ffor the towne: Tho: Roots: and William Curtis: order is given y^{m} ffor Cape Ann syde: Tho: Picton: and John Grouer: for the North ffeeld and the glaſſ houſe ffeeld ‖and the reſt about y^{r}‖ John: Burton: and Isack Cook: and ffor the ffarms Nath: Puttnam:

[90] Chosen ffor ſuruayers of the heye wayes ffor this yeare: wthin the towne to the bridg Edward fflint and Tho: Robins Beyond the bridg Samuell Aburne and Josyas Suthreck: ffor Cape An syde: Beniamine Balch: and Lott Connant:

Choſen: ffor Clark off the m^{r}ked for this yeare Stephin Haſkett

Choſen ffor ſelers of Leather: Hendry Skery Junior: and the Currier: that Cohabbitts wth: Sam: Bedle:

It is ordered that m^{r} Edmund Batters is deſired and Impowered to see the meetting ‖houſe‖: repayred and to: order whoe shall sitt in the seats at the south end: boath aboue and bellow the Gallerie: wheare the Chimney was fformerly

Itt is orderd that the towne shall beare the Charg of the: Gates: at the new mill: at the entring vppo the dam: and the gate next to the common: and that the ꝓprioters off the mill shall mayntayne the dam:

Agreed wth: John Milk the 11th of Aprill 1667: that hee is to: keep the towne herd ffrom the 16th day of this Instant to the midle of the 8th m^{o}: next: and hee is to haue for his payment after the same Rate as hee had laſt yeare:

At a meeting of the ſcelect men this 3th of Maye: 1667
Maijor Will: Hawthorne m^r Henry Barklemew
m^r Edmund Batters: and Walter Price:
Nath: Puttnam

It is Agreed that: m^r Edmund Batters William fflint and Richard Leech: are Apoynted to meet wth Andyver men at Lift: Tho: Puttnam: and are Impowered to setle the contrey hie waye betwixt vs and Andyver: soe as neere as they Cann Beſt Accomodate: them and oure Neyboures both at Wills hill and oure ffarmers: According to Law: to be one the 7th of may next at 8th of the Clock in the morning: and that: Nath: Puttnam shall: giue notiſe hearof: to Richard leech: and maijor Hawthorne to giue notiſe to William fflynt: or any two apoynted aboue sayed:

It is orderd and agreed than John Orms and John marſh: shall haue libertie to build a ſeat at the weaſt end of the meeting houſe vnder the gallerie: quided they take in Into them soe many as the ſelect men think meet:

[91] Graunted: m^r Eliezur Hawthorne m^r John Corwin and Company libertie to: build a ſeate: in the ffront of the south Gallerie: quided that it doth nott Anoye thoſe that ‖are‖ behind them: neyther thoſe that are ſeted vnder the gallerie: and that they take in wth them soe many as the ſelect ‖men‖ Judg meet and convenient:

Att a generall Towne meeting: the 6th of the 3^d month: 1667: voated that the paſſage: or place that was cutt vppon the neck to goe over to Winter Iland is to be stopped, and a ſuffishent waye to be made over to the Iland: and Capt: Corwin Wa: Price: and m^r Henry Barklemew: are Choſen and apoynted to determine the place: wheare it shall be stopped and the breadth of ye s^d waye: and of such other conveniencis whearby a ſuffishent ‖waye‖ to the Iland be ffinished

Voated y^t y^r be a Rate of two hundred pounds Raysed ffor m^r Higgiſſon o^r Reuerent paſtor to paye fforttie pounds y^t wee are short ffor ye three yeares paſt and on hunderd and ſixtie pounds: for this preſent yeare: and it is left to ye ſelect men together wth Capt Corwin and m^r Joseph Graften senior: whoe are to Joyne wth the ſelect men: in making sayed Rate:

Att a meeting of ye ſelect men this 7th of June 1667: being p^r^sent:

maijor William Hawthorne: m^r^ Henry Barklemew
m^r^ Edmund Batters Walter Price:
Capt: Thomas Lawthrup:

It is orderd and Agreed: yt m^r^ Edmund Batters and Nathaniell: ‖Putnam‖ are Apoynted and Impowered: to pfect the agreem^t^ wth Goodman ffuller about the hie waye betwixt Salem and Andyver: as alſoe to treat wth the Court at Salem about the bridg: and to doe all things neſſeſary for the compleating finishing and recording all y^t^ is requiſett to be don: wth reſpect to ye sayed waye:

At Generall towne meeting this 15th of the 4th moth: 1667:

Chosen to serue ffor Jury of tryalls to searue this next Court:

m^r^ Joseph Graften senior m^r^ William Hollingworth
Jacob Barney senior: m^r^ Samuell Gardner
m^r^ John Browne senior: m^r^ Jno Gidney Junior:
Joseph Phippeny:

[92] At a meeting of the ſelect men the: 26th of July 1667: being p^r^sent

maijor William Hawthorne: m^r^ Hendry Barklemew
m^r^ William Browne senior: Walter Price:
m^r^ Edmund Batters Nath: Puttnam:

Maijor William Hawthorne is deſird and hearby Impowered to Agree wth William fflint or any other y^t^ hee Cann Gett: to repaire the Bridg at fforest ryver: soe ffar foorth as wee are Inioynd by order of Court June 25: 1667: wch order doth requier vs to doe one halfe ‖suffishent‖ for horse and foott: rayled both sides

It is orderd yt: Capt: Corwin Be deſired to proseed in taking Care that the great Gunns be caryed downe to the fort: wth what convenient speed: hee Can: and that the towne shall defraye the Charg of the caredgis and tranſporting of them to the fort: only m^r^ Edmund Batter and Nathaniell Puttnam Conſent not:

It is orderd yt vppon the next lecture daye: the Constable is to Warne a towne meeting to be the next laſt

day of that week about Nyne of the Clock : for the choyce of a Grand Jury An Eight man and what elce may occationaly fale in

At A generall towne meeting held this 10th of the 6th m^{oth} 1667 :

Chofen for to ferue vppon the Graund Jury for this year enfuing

Jeffrey Maffy :	ffra : Skery
John Neale	Henry Herek senior
Sam : Cor[n]ing :	Sam : Aburne :
Joseph Hucheſon :	

Chofen ffor an Eight man for making the Rates :
m^{r} Joseph : Graften

Att a meeting of the felect men this 30th of the 6th m^{oth} 1667 being p^{r}sent

maijor Hawthorne : m^{r} Batters : Capt Lawthrop : m^{r} Barklemew : Nath : Puttnam and Walter Price :

It is orderd that vppon the next lecture daye the constable is to warne A towne meeting : to be one laft daye of the same week about Nyne of the clok for choyfe of Constabls : and : to giue then pu[b]like warning : that all thofe y^{t} haue taken in any pt of the towns land : shall apeare at ye sayd towne meeting : to make thire Compofistion : or elce to abyde the determination of the towne as alfoe to confider about Will Loyds Releeff :

[93] Att A towne meting the 21th of September 1667 Corporall Jno Putman is chofen for Conftable for the year infuing

Nathanell Stone is Chofen for Conftable for the year infuing

Jno Buttalf is chofen for Conftable for the year infuing

Bartellmew Gidney is chofen Conftable for the year infuing

it is voated that Capt Georg Corwin & William Browne Senior is to Agre with A man for to be A whipper for the year infuing

At A generall towne meeting : the 16th of the 9th moth : 1667 :

Chosen: to searue on the Jury of tryalls nex County Court at Salem

Walter Price	m^{r} Joseph Gardner
Lift: Geo: Gardner	John Williams
mr Will: Browne Junior:	William Rayment:
	Will Dodg Junior:

Hendry Rinolls is axepted of: to ſeavue in the offis of A constable: in the Roome of Barklemew Giddney for the yeare enſuing the sayed Giddney sattiffing him for his tyme:

Voated that the ſelect men: take care ffor to repaire the meeting houſe: and ffor y^{t} end are Impowered to levie a towne rate for the Charg of it: and for repayring hie wayes: and to Allow William leet: what they Judg is meet for his neſſeſſity and Alſoe: to rayſe soe much as may be neſſeſſaire for any other of the towns poore

Voated y^{t} ye som of two hundered pounds be rayſed ffor m^{r} Higgiſon: by a Rate: and the ſelect men wth Capt Corwin and m^{r} Joseph Grafton senior: doe speedyly make the sayed Rate: according to a former voate of ye towne: and it is further voated yt ye quakers are nott to be Rated in the sayed rate: being ffor the mayntenance of ye Ministrie

Voated yt ye Constabls are diſcharged from whipping any this Yeare: and ye towne is to prouide on for y^{t} seruice:

[94] Constable: John Puttnams his pt of a ſingle Contrey Rat: 1667 wch Amounts to the som of ſixteen pounds 3^{s} 9:

	16: 15: 05
his pt Adid to the contrey Rat is	09: 03: 00
contrey:—25: 18: 05	25: 18: 05
his pt of towne rate he is to collect is	18: 08: 11
his pt of ye rate ffor the ministrye to collect is	55: 10: 00
	99: 17: 04

Contrey: Rate: with ye Adiſtion is	25: 18: 05:
towne Rate is	18: 08: 11:
mynisters Rate is	55: 10: 0
	99: 17: 4

Constable Hendry Rinolls his pt of A ſingle Contrey rate to collect for this yeare 1667 is	23 : 18 : 10
Constable John Buttolff his pt of A single Contrey Rate for this yeare 1667 to collect is	19 : 03 : 08
his Adiſtion to the Contrey Rat is	09 : 05 : 02
	28: 08: 10
To his : pt of towne Rate is	21 : 05 : 7
To: his pt of ye ministers rate	71: 05 : 03
	120 : 19 : 08

Contrey Rate is wth the adiſtion	28: 08 : 10	
Towne Rate is	21 : 05: 7	
mynisters Rate is	71 : 05 : 03	
In all is		120ll : 19s : 08d

The Constable of Cape Anſide his pt of A ſengle contrey Rate to collect for this yeare 1667 : is 14: 6: 9
post to the other ſide*

[95] Corporall John Puttnam constable his single Contrey Rate to collect : for this yeare 1667 is

	16ll : 15s : 05d
The Adition to his Contrey Rate is	09 : 03 : 00
To : his pt of towne Rate is	18 : 08 : 11
To : his pt of ye Ministers Rate is	55 : 10 : 00
The Treſurers warrant is dell to corp : Puttnam:	ll99: 17 : 04

Hendry Rinolls Constable his sengell Contrey Rate to collect is	23ll : 18s : 10d
To : his pt Addid to the contrey Rate is	11 : 14 : 07
To : his pt of towne Rate : is	24 : 16 : 06
To: his pt of the ministers Rate :	86 : 03 : 08
	ll146: 13 : 07
To b[e] adid for: Wharton: foster : the Wever at Good lord and : Tim Robiſson	001 : 13: 08
	148 : 07: 03

*All of this page (94) is crossed out in the original, see next page (95).

Corporall John Buttolffs Conſtable his pt of sengle

Contrey Rate to collect is	19ll:	03s :	08d
To: his pt Addid to the contrey Rate is	09 :	05 :	02
To: his pt of the towne Rat to Collect is	21 :	05 :	07
To: his pt of the ministers rate is 71: 05: 03	71 :	05 :	03
	llll20 :	19 :	08

Nath : Stone : Constable of Cape Anſid his pt of contrey

ſengle Rate to collect is	14 :	06 :	9
To his pt of contrey Rate addid is	07 :	02 :	10
	llll21 :	09 :	07

The County Treaſers warrant is 11ll–5s–4d

[96] At a meeting of the ſelect men the 19th : 10th : 1667 being preſent : maijor Hawthorne : mr William Browne mr Edmund Batters : capt. Lawthrop : Walter Price and mr Henry Barklemew :

It is ordered that : Capt : Geo : Corwin mr Henry Barklemew Samuell Gardner and William fflint : shalle meet wth lin men som tyme betwixt this and the firſt of mrch : next and hearby : haue ffull power to conclude and fynally determine and Agree : in the ſettling of the bounds :— betwixt vs and the towne of lin : or any three of them

Graunted vnto : Henry Weast a bill for Ringing the bell and Clening the meeting houſe 05 : 00 : 00

Att A meeting of the ſelect men : this 24th : 11th : mo : 1667 : ‖being‖ preſent

maijor Hawthorne :	mr Henry : Barklemew
mr Edm : Batters	Walter Price
Capt : Lawthrop :	Nath : Puttnam :

Itt is ordered that noe person or psons shall from hence fforth : make ffast any lightor or any veſſell great or smale to any pt of the Bridg at the fforest Ryver : vppon ye panaltie of twenty shillings for every such default :

It is ordered yt : Robert Hibburd : shall haue fforty shills out of the towne Rate : for his exterordynary troble and expence about his ffather John Luff : & to haue a bill to ye constable fort :

It is orderd mr Thorndick shall haue satiffaction ffor the

hie waye that was layed out through his land to the Creek: ward: and yt thoſe psons yt layed owt the sayed waye shall vew the damadg and make Reſonable sattiſfaction in land one cape Anſide for the same soe ffar as the law doth order:

[97] Bills Graunted p order of the ſelect men: this 24: 11th: 1667

To: Rob Hibbird for exterordynary Charg: to Jno Luff	02: 00: 00
To sargant ffuller a bill for entertayning the layers owt of the hie waye betwixt vs and Andyver	00: 10: 00
To: William fflint a bill to Rinolls: for repayring hie wayes and the one halfe of fforest ryver bridg	04: 00: 00
To: mr edmund Batters bills for diſburſmts for ye towne	16: 14: 02
To: Walter Price ffor diſburſmt for the millitary wach	01: 01: 06
To: Phillip Cromwell for work & barows for ye Gutt*	02: 18: 03
To: Sam Gard for work don at the Gutt	02: 06: 00
To: ffra: Skery ffor ye hie wayes	01: 10: 6
To: mr Jno Gidney senior for select mens expencis	05: 07: 00
To: Josya: Roots a bill for his laſt yeares ſerviſe	02: 00: 00
To: mr William Browne a bill ffor ſeuerall diſbursmts	17: 09: 00
To: mr Barklemew: a bill for diſburſmts to mrs sharp:	00: 10: 00
To: Walter Price a bill for mrs sharps	00: 10: 00
To: mr Batters a bill for mrs sharp	00: 10: 00
To: Good: Buckston a bill abated him for ministers Rate:	00: 04: 06
To: mr Jno: Gidney senior for expencis: 21: 12: 67 vpon the select mens meeting	01: 00: 00
	58: 10: 11

* Crossed out in the original.

It is orderd that m^{r} William Browne and Capt: Thomas Lawthrop shall Audict the last yeares constabls accots: and to mak theier Returne by the latter end of the next month to the ſelect men:

[98] At A meeting of the ſelect men: this 21th of the 12th m^{oth} 1667, being p^{r}sent

maijor: William Hawthorne	m^{r} Edmund Batters:
m^{r} William Browne	m^{r} Hendry Barklemew
Capt Tho: lawthrop:	Nath: Puttnam
	Walter Price

It is orderd that the receipt ffrom the treſurer be heare recordid: and be sett one fyle the som of wch reſeipt is as ffolloweth: vzt

Receued of the constabls of Salem for the yeare 1665: in ffull of thire Rates for that yeare bein one hunderd and thirty pounds fower shills and fower pence Being according to my Warant and the generall Courts order as Wittnes my hand 25th Aprell 66 the 22th of ould being therin payed and hearby discharged: and this [is] a trew coppy of s^{d} rec^{t} p me Richard Ruſſell

It is ordered that John Edwards and Company shall be payed owt of the next yeares towne Rate according to towne order for the Killing of three Woolues:

It is orderd yt Maijor Hawthorne and William fflint shall be payed: for the vſe of thire two: bulls the towne had this laſt yeare to be Rayſed vppon the Cowes the next yeare: they having Rec no ſatiffaction for them: wch is twenty shills a peece:

It is orderd that: Antho: Needham be payed the som of fifteen shills owt of the towne Rate: it being dew: for mending the hye way in the yeare 1665: & it apeares not yett payed

It is orderd yt warning shall be geven vppon the next lecture daye: that ther be a publike towne meeting vppon the 10th daye of m^{r}ch being the 3^{d} daye of the week: for the choyſe of ſelect men: and what else maye be materyall at Eight of the clok:: and yt the ffreemen Alſoe Attend at one of the clock: for the nomination of magistrats & the choyſe of deputis for the Generall Court and County treſurer:

[99] Att a Gen^r^all Towne Meeting of the Inhabitants March 10th 1667-8: in the Mornige

Select men choſſen for the yeare enſuing

Mr Willm Browne ſen	Humphrey Woodbury
Serg^t^ Jno Porter	Jno Pickeringe
Nath Putname	Edmond Batter
Jno Putname	

Ordered that on the 19th of this Instant Moneth beinge the fift day of the weeke is apoynted declared and voted to be a Gen^r^all Towne Meetinge for to Conſid^r^ of Mr Higginſon ou^r^ paſtors Motions about ſetlinge of the man^r^ of his Mayntenance as alſo to Conſider what to doe further about ſatiffiinge ‖him‖ about his houſe togeather with his motion about pay^mt^: to be made to m^r^ Rich More for his Tranſportinge of him from Boston to ſalem as alſo to ſatiffie him about ſeauen pounds in money taken out of that Mayntenance wh by the people heer was giuen to him, in the yeare 1662

As alſo to attend ſome Motions of ſeu^r^all of o^r^ breathern and Neibours about ſeu^r^all peecs and percels of Land and other matters of that nature ſuetable for ſoe ſolemne a Meetinge

Edmond Batter is Intrusted and called to take ‖care‖ of the Bookes of Records for the yeare enſuinge,

Att a meeting of the ffremen in the afternoone the ſame day

Choſſen for deputys for the yeare Inſuen,

Serg: Jno Porter and Edmond Batter

Mr Jno Gidney Choſſen to Cary the voats to meet the Comſſion^rs^ of the Shore the last 4th of this Inſtant.

In Anſwer to a motion of o^r^ Breathern of Baſſe Riu^r^ p^r^ſented to vs from the gen^r^all Court wee thinke it the beſt expedient for them to be a Township of themſelves: if they deſire it, and theire do Conſent if Content with ye ꝑſent bounds alredy ſett them

[100] Att a Gen^r^all Towne Meetinge 19: 1 ^mo^: 1667/8

Its Ord^r^ed that the mayntenance of the minſtry for this p^r^ſent yeare beginge first of 11mo: last past shalbe by a Voluntary Contribucon deliu^r^ed into the deacon boxe, And thoſe ꝑſons that doe not contribute: or not contribute

to their abilitie and estats shalbe Rated by the ſelect men in beinge and they are hearby Impowered to Colect what is Rated ꝓuided if it be paid in money that it shalbe accordinge to: one hundred and twelue pounds and if in other pay to the value of one hundred and ſixty pounds

In Anſwer to Mr Higginſons Motion about the ſeauen pounds in money taken from the Deacons in the yeare 62: its reffered to the Church to make ſatiffacon

In Anſwere to m^{r} Higginſon Motion for the pay^{mt} of m^{r} Rich More for bringinge him from Boston to Salem its left to the ſelect [men] to agree with him about and to pay him, wee alowe him forty shillings

The Motion of Mr Higginſon about the houſe he dweleth in Reffered to the next Towne meetinge, for an Anſwer

The matter aboute a bridge to be made ou^{r} the Riuer in Andover Roade Edmond Batter is apoynted To treat with the magiſtrate of this County at the next Court held at Salem and

In Answer to Mr Edward Norice to his Requeſt The towne doth graunt him three pounds for to build a Chymney in his s[c]hoole houſe: and fiue pounds for h s Incouragm^{t} for teachinge of Children for the yeare enſuinge

In Answer to willm Lord his Reqest he is already paid for the Land on wh the meetinge houſe doth stand and about the meetinge houſe and he may take what further Courſe he ſeeth good

In Anſwer to mordechai Crauat Request that he maye haue liberty to ſell beare and victualls, its aproued of for one yeare enſuinge.

Mary the Relick of Thomas Read deaſſed haui[n]g liberty from ye County Court 25-4-1667 ſold a pſell of land about one hundred Roods to John Pudney by the Conſent of ſelect men.

[101] 19 : 1: $^{67}_{8}$ Instrucon giuen to the ſelectmen

1 wee deſire of y^{u} and expect from y^{u} that y^{u} be carfull to obſerue all thoſe things that are injoned y^{u} by by the Country Lawes that ſoe the Towne may not ſuffer for y^{r} neglect therein

2 y^{n} shall neither giue fell or exchange any land belonginge to the Towne

3 y^{n} ||shall|| raiſe noe money: Nor towne Rate withoute the vote of the Towne

4 you shall no wayes Ingage the Towne ſo as to bringe them into debt except in caſe of neſſety of the poore &c wherin we deſire ||god|| to Incourage y^{n}

5 wee deſire y^{n} to take care of the heard and Bulls And in all theſe wee deſire god may helpe y^{n} and be with y^{n}

Att a meetinge of the ſelect men beinge p^{r}ſent 20 : 1 : ^{mo} 1667/8

Mr Will Browne
Serg Porter
Nath Putnam
Humphrey woodbury
Jno Pickeringe
Edm Batter
Jno Putname

Its ord^{r}ed about ſwine that all ſwine aboue two months old shalbe ſufficiently Ringed by the 3^{d} day of Aprill and ſoe to be kept ringed on the penalty of 12^{d} p day for neglect and to ||be|| ſufficiently yokd by the 14 of third moneth next Inſuing on the ſame penalty all thoſe ſwine that goe on the Comon, Jn° $glow^{r}$: apoynted To ſee the execution of this ord^{r} Joseph Haris for Cape An ſide

Sealers of Leather Choſſen for this pſent yeer Henry Skery Jun and Blunt the Cuirier

$Surueir^{s}$ for fences for ſouth field Will fflint & Jn° keiney: Jn° Peaſe and Jn° Tomkins for North field and glaſe houſe field fences & others therabouts

Mr Jno Rucke and Samll Williams for the towne

Jn° Blacke Jun Lott Conant for Cap An ſid

$Surueir^{s}$ for highwayes from the Bridge to the lower pt of the towne m^{r} Willm Brown Jun and Jn° Pickering

[102] 20-1-67/8 $Survei^{rs}$ beyond the Bridge to Beni Scralets Willm Traske and Samll Gaſcoine

ffor the farmes beyond Ben Scralts Leift Thomas Putnam and Robt Prince & Jn° Porter

Cape Ann ſide Willm Ray^{mt} and ||Jn°|| Patch

$Eliz^{r}$ Gidney apoynted Clerke of market for the pſent year

Edmond Batter Choſſen Clearke of ſelect men for the yeare enſuing

Jn° Edwards is to be paid for a wolfe wh he killed about 18th of this pſent moneth

Att a meetinge of ſelect men 24 : 2mo : 1668 prſent

Mr Willm Brown
ſerge Porter
Nath Putnam
Jno Putnam
Ed Batter

Ther beinge a diference betweene Henry Reinolds & partnrs in a Genrall field : wee apoynte ſerge Porter & Nath Putname to attend the buſſines & are impowrd to ſetle the diference : about the fence

ffor the orderinge of the Constabls watch the yeare enſuinge ſixe men are to wat[c]h for : the tyme of the ſettinge of the Genrall Court : and afterwards foure for the remaynder of the ſumr : all Troopers that haue been lifted before the yeare 1661 : not to be warned nor required to wat[c]h.

Att a meetinge of ſelect men 28-3mo 1668 beinge prſent

Serg Porter
Nath Putname
Jn° Putname
Jn° Pickeringe
Edm Batter

further its ordered yt : all are to wat[c]h for the year enſuinge accordinge to the law title wat[c]hs made may 22: 1661 any ordrs made aboue not withſtanding Its ordered that all Rams shalbe taken of from all the townes Comons by the owners of them by the fiueteene of July vntill the firſt of Nouember : and if any Rams be found on the Comon in that Interim of tyme : the owners shall pay 12d p day to any that shall Informe, & this ordr to Continue vntill further ordr be taken

[103] 28-3-68 The Return of ſerg Jn° Porter & Nathaniell Putnam about the diferenc of the fences in glaſſehouſe field fenc, ſay that the fences between them within the field & without the field : shall beare an equall ꝓporcn accordinge to the quantitie of Land within the fence. And the Genrall field shall beare an equall ꝓporcon accordinge to the land within the fence

Att a Genrall Towne meetinge held 1 : 4 mo 68
Choſſen for the Jury of Trialls

Capt Lowthrope
m^r Hen Bratelemew
Leift Putname
Mr Samll Gardn^r
Jno Gidney
m^r Rich Hollingworth
Nath ffelton

vpon a motion of Ed Batter for a ſmall ꝑcell of land next to Elias ſtilemon[s] warehouſe it, and the whole Coue left to Conſd^racon *vntile* the next town meetinge and ther are apoynted m^r ‖w^m‖ Brown ſen m^r Hen: Bartholmew m^r Jno Gidney ſen & Elize[r] *Hauthorn* m^r Brown Junr: & m^r w^m Hollingwood M^r ſamll Gardn^r

Att a meetinge of ſelectmen 10–4: 68 p^rſent

Jno Portter
Nath Putname
Humph woodbury
Jno Putnam
Jno Pickeringe
Edmond Batter

Jno Pickeringe and Edmond Batter ar Impowerd to agree with Jno Cliford abot the lame man that was Joſeph Popes man

Its Ordered that a highway shalbe layd out beginginge at Rich Huchenſons field and ſoe to run to the beauer dame neare to Serg Porters meadow & ſo to the extend of the bounds and w^m flint & ſerg Rich Leech ar Impowrd to lay it out, and to make a return to the ſelect men,

The next lector day w^t is giuen for the fraight of the masts be brought to the ſelect men at m^r Gidneys

Serge Jno Porter Jno Pickering and Edmond Batter ar Impowrd to Colect and gather in w^t is due to the towne from form^r Constabls and w^t elc is due,

[104] Att a meetinge of ſelect men 24th 4mo: 1668 being p^rſent

Serg John Porter
Nath Putname
Humphrey woodbury
Jno Pickeringe
Jno Putname
Edmond Batter

Michell Combs is admited an Inhabitant of this towne

Select men accordinge to apoyntm^t by them did attend what would be aduanced by the ſeu^rall Inhabitants in ord^r to the fraight of the masts to be ſent to his Majeſty there did not any man apeare to p^rſent any thinge

Att a meetinge of ſelect men 8th: 5mo: 1668 being p^rſent

Serg Jno Porter
Nath Putman

vpon the Complaynt of ſeu^rall ꝑſons about the North neck Concernige

Jno Putman
Jno Pickeringe
Edm Batter

Indians reſidinge therabots Its Ordered that if the Inhabitants deiire a watch there the Constable shall ſett the watch there by the Inhabitants of the North Necke there

Mr Will Browne ſen & Edmond Batter are apoynted to care of the widow Harwood and Jno Pickeringe or any two of them togeather with Mair Hauthorne

Rich watters is alowed to ſell bear & Ale in his houſe by Retaile

Its Ordred that the Constables in their ſeurall wards are deſired to take eury mans in the ſeurall familes the number of heads and eſtates in their ſeurall poſſeſſions Rateable and to bringe in ‖to‖ the ſelect ‖men‖ before the County Rate is to be made & those that Refuſe to giue in to them according to this ordr to Return their names: and to be pd for their paynes*

Its Ordred yt the Constabls in their Reſpectiue Wards are apoynted to take a list of all the Males and eſtates Ratable in their ſeurall families & to prſent them to the ſelect men in order to the making of the next County Rate: & thoſe that Refuſe, to Returne their Names. and to be pd for their paynes by the towne

[105] Att a Genrall Town meetinge held 17th: 6mo: 1668 Mr Higginſon buſſines about his houſe refferred to the next towne meetinge to be Contidr of

will Adoms at Clifords left to the Care of ſelect men & wt is don formrly is aproud of by the town

Hilliard Veren is Choſſen a Comiſſinr to Joyne with the ſelect men to make the Country Rate

ſamll Cutler made a motion for wt is due to him by a formr graunt together with an Adicon thervnto reffered to the next town meetg

Will *Shaw* motion for land reffered to the next town meeting

Ther beinge a vote the last yeer about the latter end of Septber 1667 for to Continue the Incouragmt for killing of wolues that is to alowe forty shillings p wolue & being omited to be ther entered it was now on conſdercon voted to be payd & entered voted for nex yeer & nt paſt

*This paragraph is crossed out in the original.

The matt^{r} of the buring place Refered to the next Town meeting

Will Rayment motion about Land Refferd to the next Towne meetinge

Seu^{r}all Debts due not yet Colected Refered to the town to Confdr w^{t} is to be don

Att a meeting of the ſelect men 19–6mo 1668 p^{r}ſent,

Mr Wm Browne
Ser Jno Porter
Natl Putnam
Vmph Woodbury
Jno Putnam
Jno Pickerg
Ed Batter

Edmond Batter apoynted to make execuons for Jno Glou^{r} to deſtrayn *all* hoggs not yoked & ringed accordinge to law: & to ſigne them in the name of ſelect men

[106] 19: 6mo: 68 nothing

Att a Gen^{r}all Towne meetinge 12th: 7^{m}: 1668 Choſſen for the Grandiury for the yeare in beinge

Mr Willm Browne ſen	Joseph Huchenſon
Capt Price	Jno Ray^{mt}
Jno Pickeringe	George Keiſor
Leit Tho. Dixe	Rich Hide

Mr Will Browne jun
Mr John Corwine
Jacob Barney ſen
Nich Woodbury

Choſſen for Constabls

Choſſen and apoynted for to make an Eſſue on pſons y^{t} did not form^{r}ly giue or ar ſince come ‖in‖to the Towne to giue ther voluntarie Contribucn to Anſwr m^{r} Higginſon deſir about the houſe

Jno Porter ſen
Jno Putnam
Edmond Batter
Jno Gidney

Graunted to Jnothan Walcut a ſtr[i]p of land about fifteen Acres Runing alonge Cantlebury's farme bought of Capt Corwine

In Answere to Willm Raym^{ts} Motion for a pcell of land left to m^{r} Bartholmew & Jacob Barney ſen to view the land and to make returne y^{e}: next towne meeting

Graunted to Samll Cutler 20 or 30 Acres of Land neare

Jn° Ingrsons and franc Nurce their farmes in Conſidracon yt Land formrly Graunted to his prdeſeſor Baxter togeather with an Adicon to himſelue wh the towne ſeeth good to bestowe on himſelue, and what is Remayinge reſferd to be left to the next towne meetinge for Zacharie Marsh.

Saml Cuter voted to haue 30 Acres

Its Ordered that the ſelect men ar Impowerd to take care that all the towne highways be mended as also to gather vp the towns debts

[107] Att a meetinge of ſelect men 12th 8mo 1668 beinge prſent Its Ordered that forthwith the higheway Leadinge to Andour be Repaired and eſpecially at Ipſwich Riur: and Thomas ffuller ſen and Thomas Small Nathaniell Putname & Jn° Putname ‖& Brey Wilkins‖ are apoynted to ſee it done and the towne of ſalem to Alowe twenty pounds beſids what the County doth pay towards it

Serg. Jno Porter
Nath Putname
Corpr Jno Putname
Jno Pickeringe
Edm Batter

Its Ordred that a highway be : layd out from the Country Roade beyond frost fish River at the most Conueint place for Landinge at the ſalt watter we apoynte ſerg Leech and Will flinte to lay it out, and they are apoynted in the behalfe of ſlectmen to Judge of the damage that may be due vnto any ꝓprietors

Att a Genrall Towne Meetinge 2 day of 9mo 1668 Choſſen for Jury of Tryalls

Mr Eliez : Hauthorne	Rich Prince
Mr Jn° Gardner	Josſeph Phipney
Nath Putname	Samll Cornige

Willm fflinte

Serg. Helliard Veren choſſen Gagger and packer for the enſuing yeare

Att a Genrall Towne meetinge 10–9–68

The ſelect men are Impowred speedyly befor the next County ‖Coart‖ to agree with one to be a Comon Whippr for the yeare enſuing, for the towne:

The towne did then acept of Thomas Watſon for Constable as in the ſted of mr Willm Browne Jun hs Deputy

Jacob Barney ſen fined 50ˢ for Refuſinge to ſerue in the place of a Constable beinge formʳly legally choſſen

Jacob Barney Jun Choſſen Constable in his Roome

Mathew Woodwell haue liberty graunted to make Bricks Neare Rich Adams fence: neare where Thomas Truſler made Bricks formʳly ||the place|| to be apoynted by Maiʳ Willm Hauthorne and will fflinte

[108] Att a meetinge of ſelect men the: 30: of November 1668 be preſent.

Mʳ Willm Browne
Serge Jnᵒ Portter
Nath Putnam
Vmphry Woodbry
Jno Putname
Jno: Pickerig
Edmon Batter

EdmondBatter hath Alowed him for Chardges at Genʳall Court: ſixe pounds ten shillings and for ſerg: Jno Porter ſeauen pounds ten shillings

ſum is

Adicon of Country Rate	14 - 00 - 00
for Wolues killed at Baſe Riuer & Salem	46 - 05 - 06
To be added layd vpon the town by ye Comiſſʳˢ	14 - 00 - 00
To the County Rate	20 - 00 - 00
To the *Collony* pt	25 - 00 - 00
To Ed Batter 2ˢ more Chardge his horſe other expence	08 - 09 - 08
	107 : 15 : 02

*Its Ordʳed that ther shalbe a warrant Iſued forth by the Clerke for the Leviing of fiuty shillings on the eſtat of Jacob Barney ſenʳ accordinge to what is voted by the towne for refuſinge to ſerue as a Constable,

1 - 10 - 68 The Rates putt into the hands of the ſeuarall hands for the Country and County

Mʳ Will Browne Jun Rate	53 : 04 : 06
Mʳ Jnᵒ Corwines	84 : 18 : 04
Nich Woodbury	33 : 08 : 10
Jacob Barneys	41 : 19 : 08
	213 : 11 : 04

†Its Ordʳed that the next Lecture day the Constable be apoynted to deſire the towne to meet vpon the ſecond day

*In the margin: "A warrant ſent to Constable Corwin 3—10"
†In the margin: "ſent to Constable Corwin 3—10"

of the weeke followinge for to Conſid^{r}: of the towns debts and to make a Rate to make pay^{mt} to ſeu^{r}all pſons vnto whom the towne is indebted and all pſons Concerned in it are to make good ther ſeu^{r}all debts then that Courſe may be taken for pay^{mt}: and any that doe neglect to bringe in ther debts: ||then|| may not expect to be paid this yeare: and then to Conſid^{r} of the lame man at Cliford

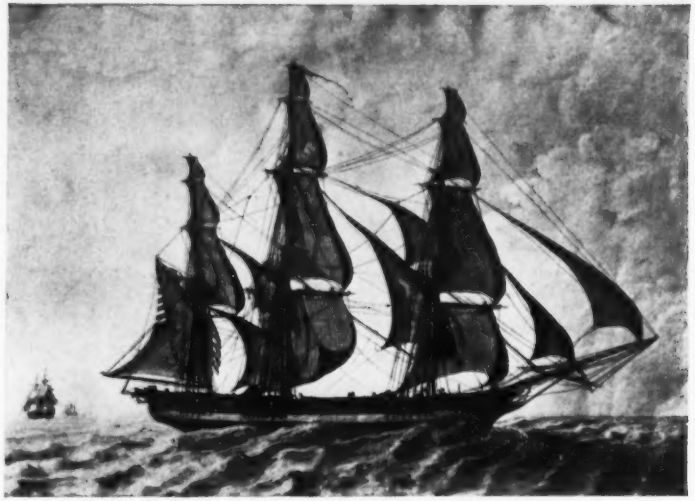
* Mr Willm Browne ſen & Jno Pickeringe ar deſired to take care of ye mendinge of the meetinge houſ

Constable Mr Will Browne pt of Town Rate	22 : 02 - 10
Constabl m^{r} Jn Corwines pt of Towne Rate	33 : 06 - 08
Constable Jac[o]b Barneys pt of Towne Rate	19 - 14 - 10
	75 - 03 - 04

[109] Att a Gen^{r}all Towne meetinge held	14 -10-1668
Mr Will Brown due to him	01 - 05 - 00
Capt Corwine due to him	48 . 15 . 09
Mr Will Browne Jun	05 09 - 00
Nath Pickman	01 - 06 : 06
Phill Cromwell	02 16 - 06
Mr Hen Bartholmew	03 - 00 : 00
Capt Price	00 - 09 - 06
a Bill for Adams at Clifords	10 - 00 - 00
a Bill for Will Lyde	10 - 00 - 00
Mr Edw. Norice	08 - 00 - 00
Henry Weſt	05 - 00 - 00
Rich More	02 - 00 - 00
Mr Gidneys ſen	03 - 00 - 07
Will fflint and Jno Marſton Jn^{r}	02 - 02 - 09
Will Traske	00 - 18 - 00
Jno Pickeringe	01 - 05 - 09
Leif Putnam	00 - 14 - 00
for Chardges about Burall of Joſeph Rogers	00 - 15 - 00
	105 08 : 02

*In the margin: "they hade note the fame day"

(To be continued.)



SHIP MARGARET, BUILT IN 1800.

From a water-color by Corné, made in 1802 and now in the possession of Miss Alice B. Mansfield.

SHIP REGISTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF SALEM AND BEVERLY.

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MANCHESTER, bark, 290 tons, Boston, 1844. Reg. Oct. 27, 1852. Robert Upton, owner; Stephen Upton, master. Reg. Feb. 16, 1854. Nathaniel A. Kimball, Edward D. Kimball, Thomas P. Pingree, owners; L. D. D. Voorhees, master. Reg. Nov. 29, 1854. Edward D. Kimball, Thomas P. Pingree, Charles H. Miller, Nathaniel A. Kimball, owners; Samuel Hill, master.

MANDARIN, ship, 295 tons, Salem, 1828. Reg. July 8, 1828. Pickering Dodge, owner; William Osgood, master. [Sold in Boston in 1833.]

MARCELLUS, sch., 114 tons, Bristol, Me., 1816. Reg. Oct. 23, 1821. Charles Hart, owner; Charles Hart, master. Reg. Nov. 25, 1823. Samuel Derby, jr., Thomas Barker, owners; Thorndike Symonds, master.

MARGARET, ship, 295 tons, Salem, 1800. Reg. Nov. 13, 1800. John Derby, Benjamin Pickman, Samuel Derby, owners; Samuel Derby, master. Reg. Feb. 16, 1804. Benjamin Crowninshield, George Crowninshield, Geo. Crowninshield, jr., Jacob Crowninshield, John Crowninshield, Richard Crowninshield, owners; Henry Elkins, master. Reg. June 29, 1809. John Crowninshield, William Fairfield, owners; William Fairfield, master. [The "Margaret" made a very early voyage to Japan, going to Nagasaki in July, 1801. See Hist. Sketch of Salem, p. 147; and E. I. Hist. Coll., II, 166, for accounts of this voyage. In 1810, the ship left Naples and on May 20 was thrown on her beam ends in a squall. The sufferings of the crew, the few survivors of which were not rescued for over a month, were terrible. See Hist. Sketch, of Salem, p. 197; the Salem Gazette of July 23, 1810, and a rare pamphlet entitled "The Distressful Loss of the Ship Margaret." The spar dimensions are given by Leavitt in "Materials for Hist. of Salem Shipbuilding," E. I. Hist. Coll., VII, 211. Oil painting of the ship by Benjamin West and water-color painting by Francisco Resmann at the Peabody Academy of Science, and a water color copy at the Essex Institute.]

MARGARET, sch., Beverly, 131 tons, Essex, 1889. Reg. Dec. 3, 1891. Horace W. Woodberry, Beverly, George E. Pickett, Beverly, Susie E. Trask, Beverly, Margaret R. Wood-

berry, Beverly, Lovett Hines, Beverly, owners; Lovett Hines, master. Reg. Nov. 24, 1896. Horace W. Woodberry, Beverly, Susie E. Trask, Beverly, Margaret R. Woodberry, Beverly, owners; F. S. Robinson, master. [Frederick Howard, Stanley B. Hines and James S. Kenney were also masters.]

MARGARETTA, brig, 235 tons, Machias, Me., 1841. Altered to a bark in April, 1851. Reg. Nov. 28, 1849. Benjamin Webb, John Hodges, George Savory, owners; Daniel Marshall, master. [Hiram Prior was also master. Sold in California.]

MARIA, brig, 150 tons, Haverhill, 1791. Reg. July 30, 1791. John Norris, owner; John Burchmore, master.

MARIA, sch., 72 tons, Amesbury, 1786. Reg. Jan. 31, 1795. Nathaniel West, Israel Dodge, Israel Dodge, jr., owners; Joseph Lambert, master. [Sold to Beverly owners, Dec., 1798.] Reg. June 15, 1795. Israel Dodge, owner; Joseph Lambert, master. Reg. Dec. 21, 1798. William Homan, Beverly, owner; William Cole, master.

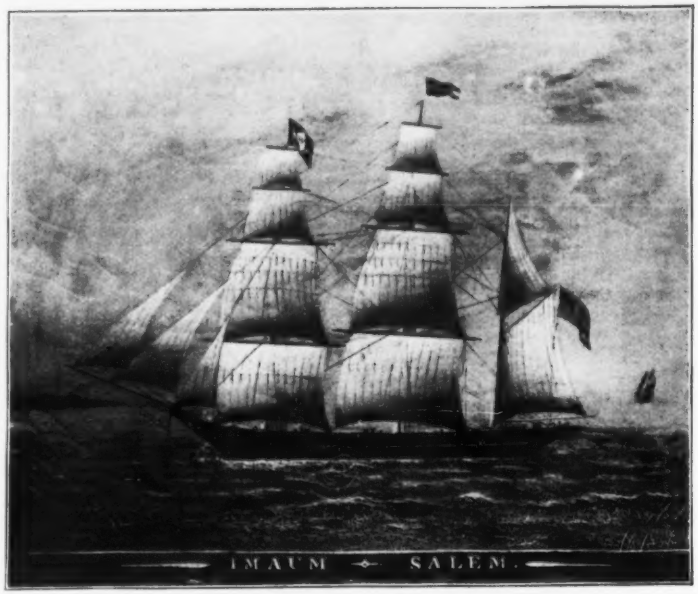
MARIA THERESA, sch., 148 tons, Newburyport, 1847. Reg. Jan. 30, 1849. Daniel R. Bowker, George Bowker, Roland Smalley, Dennis, owners; Obed Baker, jr., master. Reg. Sept. 22, 1853. John Bertram, Benjamin Howard, Boston, owners; Paul Upton, master.

MARION, brig, 112 tons, Dorchester, 1833. Reg. May 13, 1841. Antonio DaCosta, owner; Antonio DaCosta, master. [Sailed for Maranham, Feb. 16, 1843, and never heard from.]

MARK, brig, 158 tons, Thomaston, Me., 1824. Reg. Feb. 16, 1839. Benjamin Webb, jr., William M. Hanson, William Page, jr., William P. Goodhue, owners; William M. Hanson, master.

MARQUIS DE SOMERULAS, ship, 359 tons, Charlestown, 1802. Reg. Jan. 14, 1800. John Gardner, jr., Richard Gardner, owners; William Story, master. Reg. Mar. 25, 1809. John Gardner, jr., owner; Thomas Russell, master. Reg. Aug. 16, 1810. Richard Gardner, John Gardner, jr., owners; Samuel Candler, master. Reg. Mar. 30, 1811. Richard Gardner, owner; Thomas Moriarity, master. [Attacked by Malays on Sumatra in 1806. See Felt, Annals, II, 321. Captured and taken to Halifax in War of 1812. E. I. Inst. Hist. Coll., XXXIX, 361.]

MARS, bgtne., 152 tons, Salisbury, 1794. Tonnage changed to 142 tons, Dec. 21, 1801. Reg. Nov. 14, 1798. William Orne, owner; Joseph Orne, master. Reg. Dec. 21, 1801. Dudley Porter, Benjamin Ireson, Lynn, James Clemmons,



BARK IMAUM, BUILT IN 1850.

Owned by Benjamin A. West and others. From an oil painting now in possession of Arthur W. West.

Marblehead, owners; James Clemmons, master. [Wrecked on coast of Nova Scotia in 1802.]

MARS, brig, 101 tons. Captured in War of 1812. Reg. Nov. 24, 1813. James Cook, owner; Thomas Holmes, master. [Water-color copy of a brig "Mars" of Salem, possibly this one, said to have been a privateer, at the Peabody Academy of Science.]

MARTHA, ship, 340 tons, Salem, 1796. Reg. Aug. 2, 1796. Elias H. Derby, owner; George Ropes, master. Reg. Feb. 13, 1800. John Derby, Benjamin Pickman, Ezekiel H. Derby, Richard Derby, Nathaniel West, owners; John Prince, master. Reg. Apr. 9, 1802. Benjamin Pickman, Nathaniel West, John Derby, John Prince, jr., Boston, owners; Ebenezer Shillaber, master. [Masts and spar dimensions of this vessel given by Leavitt in E. I. Hist. Coll. VI, 226.]

MARTHA, bgtne., 110 tons, Harpswell, 1796. Reg. Aug. 2, 1803. Moses Townsend, Isaac Very, Penn Townsend, owners; Penn Townsend, master. Reg. Dec. 8, 1803. Penn Townsend, Isaac Very, owners; Penn Townsend, master. Reg. Mar. 13, 1805. William P. Symonds, Benjamin Ropes, James Silver, Curtis Searl, Danvers, owners; Curtis Searl, master. Reg. Dec. 3, 1807. William P. Symonds, Benjamin Ropes, Ephraim Symonds, owners; Ephraim Symonds, master. Reg. May 1, 1809. William P. Symonds, Benjamin Ropes, owners; David Ropes, jr., master.

MARY, sch., 93 tons, Scarborough, 1786. Reg. Oct. 22, 1789. Stephen Hill, Daniel McMillan, owners; John McMillan, master. Reg Nov. 17, 1794. Jacob Ashton, owner; James Very, master.

MARY, ship, Beverly, 180 tons, Haverhill, 1795. Reg. Oct. 18, 1796. Israel Thorndike, Beverly, owner; Nicholas Thorndide, master. Reg. Nov. 20, 1799. Tarbox Moulton, Beverly, Israel Thorndike, owners; John Moulton, master. Reg. Nov. 5, 1801. Israel Thorndike, owner; John Thissel, master.

MARY, ship, 176 tons, Salem, 1800. Reg. Dec. 23, 1800. John Norris, Benjamin Goodhue, John Barr, owners; John Burchmore, master. Reg. Dec. 16, 1805. John Norris, Benjamin Goodhue, owners; Samuel King, master. Reg. Mar. 23, 1807. William Lander, Benjamin Ropes, James Ropes, owners; William Lander, master. [Water-color copy of a sketch made in 1806, at the Peabody Academy of Science. Lost at sea.]

MARY, bgtne, 202 tons, Salem, 1801. Altered to a bark June 27, 1809. Reg. July 30, 1801. Samuel Gray, Sylvanus Gray, Boston, owners; Oliver Obear, master.

MARY, snow, 160 tons, Falmouth, 1800. Altered to a bark of 189 tons, Sept. 8, 1804. Reg. May 12, 1802. Elias H. Derby, owner; William Webb, master. Reg. Sept. 13, 1803. John Derby, Benj. Pickman, jr., owners; George Cleveland, master. Reg. Sept. 8, 1804. John Derby, Benjamin Pickman, jr., owners; Daniel Bray, jr., master.

MARY, bark, 195 tons, Kennebunk, 1802. Reg. May 3, 1806. Joseph Ropes, Nathaniel Silsbee, owners; Joseph Ropes, master. Reg. June 18, 1806. Joseph Ropes, Nathaniel Silsbee, John Becket, jr., owners; John Becket, jr., master.

MARY, sch., 113 tons, Newcastle, 1805. Altered to a brig, Oct. 28, 1809. Reg. Jan. 2, 1807. Timothy Brooks, Joseph Campbell, Boothbay, owners; Joseph Campbell, master. Reg. May 24, 1809. Joseph Perkins, Abner Burbank, Danvers, Oliver Saunders, Danvers, William W. Little, Danvers, Benjamin Kimball, Danvers, owners; William Cook, master. Reg. Oct. 28, 1809. Joseph Perkins, Abner Burbank, Paul J. Burbank, Oliver Saunders, Danvers, Benjamin Kimball, Danvers; owners; William Cook, master. Reg. Oct. 30, 1809. Paul J. Burbank, Abner Burbank, Oliver Saunders, Danvers; Benjamin Kimball, Danvers, owners; William Cook, master. Reg. Mar. 8, 1810. Thomas Perkins, John H. Andrews, owners; Benj. Chapman, master. Reg. June 22, 1810. William S. Gray, owner; William Scallon, master. Reg. Oct. 18, 1810. William S. Gray, Robert Marland, owners; William Lander, master. Reg. Sept. 12, 1812, William S. Gray, owner; Benjamin Archer, master.

MARY, sch., Beverly, 80 tons, Amesbury, 1805. Reg. Mar. 20, 1809. John Pinder, Beverly, owner; Henry Larcom, master.

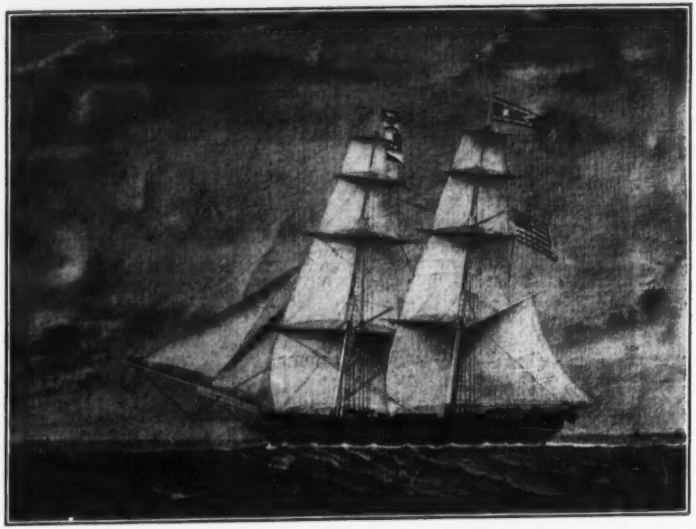
MARY, sch., 82 tons, Haverhill, 1803. Reg. Dec. 25, 1809. John Fairfield, owner; John Derby, 3rd, master.

MARY, brig, 186 tons. Captured in War of 1812. Reg. Nov. 10, 1815. James Cook, Pickering Dodge, Thomas Saunders, Charles Saunders, Nathan Robinson, Henry Pickering, Ebenezer Seccomb, Nathaniel W. Williams, owners; Nicholas Thorndike, jr., master.

MARY, sch., Beverly, 38 tons, Lubec, 1815. Reg. Feb. 22, 1820. Jonathan Dodge, Beverly, William Dodge, Beverly, Joseph Gardner, owners; Daniel Brimmer, master. Reg. Dec. 12, 1820. Joseph Gardner, owner; Daniel Brimmer, master.

MARY, brig, 147 tons, Portsmouth, N. H., 1818. Reg. May 28, 1828. Pierce L. Wiggin, owner; William Tage, master.

MARY, sch., Beverly, 108 tons, Kennebunk, Me., 1834. Reg.



BRIG MARY HELEN, BUILT IN 1833.

Owned by Benjamin A. West and others. From the original painting now in the possession of Arthur W. West.

May 17, 1850. Josiah Lovett, 2nd, Beverly, Elliot Woodberry, Beverly, Seaward Lee, Beverly, owners; Samuel Blunt, jr., master.

MARY ANN, sch., 71 tons, property of citizens of the U. S., May 16, 1789. Reg. Jan. 2, 1790. Spence Hall, James Becket, owners; Spence Hall, master.

MARY ANN, ship, 240 tons, Columbia, 1794. Reg. Apr. 13, 1805, John Norris, owner; Edward Norris, master. Reg. May 12, 1809, Joseph Ropes, Robert Stone, Robert Stone, jr., Timothy Wellman, 3rd, owners; Timothy Wellman, 3rd, master. Reg. Aug. 16, 1810, Nathaniel Silsbee, Joseph Ropes, Robert Stone, Robert Stone, jr., Timothy Wellman, 3rd, owners; Jonathan Shillaber, master. Reg. May 6, 1811. Nathaniel Silsbee, Joseph Ropes, Robert Stone, Robert Stone, jr., James Devereux, John Forrester, Timothy Wellman, jr., owners; Timothy Wellman, jr., master. Reg. Apr. 3, 1815, Nathaniel Silsbee, Joseph Ropes, Robert Stone, jr., James Devereux, John Forrester, Timothy Wellman, jr., owners; Timothy Wellman, jr., master. Reg. Apr. 3, 1815, Nathaniel Silsbee, Robert Stone, jr., Joseph Ropes, William Silsbee, Zachariah F. Silsbee, Timothy Wellman, jr., owners; Timothy Wellman, jr., master.

MARY CAROLINE, brig, 158 tons, Harpswell, 1797. Reg. June 2, 1809. Joshua Oakes, Samuel B. Graves, Charles Wilson, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master. Reg. Feb. 26, 1810. John Andrew, Joseph Perkins, Samuel B. Graves, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master.

MARY ELIZABETH, brig, 197 tons, formerly a British vessel. Reg. Aug. 11, 1855, Benjamin Webb, owner; William S. Roads, master. Reg. Oct. 5, 1855. Benjamin Webb, John E. Gowen, Boston, Franklin Copeland, Boston, owners; W. H. Jordan, master.

MARY HELEN, brig, 157 tons, Hingham, 1833. Reg. Dec. 18, 1840. George West, jr., George West, John Hayman, owners; John Hayman, master. Reg. Jan. 27, 1845. Benjamin A. West, George West, jr., William H. Dean, Samuel Chamberlain, John A. West, owners; William H. Dean, master. Reg. July 23, 1845. Benjamin A. West, John A. West, George West, S. Chamberlain & Son, owners; L. W. Withie, master. Reg. Aug. 10, 1847. Benjamin A. West, George West, John A. West, James Chamberlain, owners; T. H. Gregory, master. Reg. Feb. 23, 1850. Thomas P. Pingree, owner; John H. Gregory, jr., master. [Photograph of an original painting at the Peabody Academy of Science.]

MARY JANE, sch., 119 tons, Manchester, 1816. Reg. May 2, 1820. Pickering Dodge, owner; Israel Williams, master. Reg. Apr. 21, 1821. Edward Barnard, jr., John Barr, owners; Edward Barnard, jr., master. [Sold in Boston in 1822.]

MARY PAULINE, brig, 172 tons, Hartford, Conn., 1833. Reg. Dec. 1, 1843. Henry E. Jenks, Charles Hoffman, Osborn Dunlap, owners; Neal P. Heweson. [Original oil painting at Peabody Academy of Science. Lost at sea on a voyage to Africa in 1845.]

MARY WILKINS, brig, 265 tons, Salem, 1855. Reg. Nov. 30, 1855. Ripley Ropes, Charles A. Ropes, Reuben W. Ropes, owners; Stephen Nickerson, master.

MARY A. JONES, brig, 225 tons, Baltimore, Md., 1847. Reg. Mar. 16, 1858. Benjamin A. West, owner; William H. Hersey, master. Reg. Dec. 14, 1858. Benjamin A. West, David Moore, James Chamberlain, Samuel West, Edward Brown, owners. William H. Caulfield, master.

MARY B. SMITH, sch., Beverly, 119 tons, Ipswich, 1854. Reg. May 27, 1863. Francis A. Smith, Beverly, John Huse, Joseph E. Evans, Edward Choate, Ipswich, Thomas Sweet, Ipswich, owners; James Cushing, master. Reg. Oct. 18, 1865. Charles H. Fabens, owner; Charles C. Foster, master. Reg. Sept. 28, 1866. Charles H. Fabens, owner; James M. Haddock, master. Reg. Oct. 1, 1868, Benjamin Fabens, owner; James M. Haddock, master.

MARY D. WILSON, sch., 97 tons, Salem, 1873. Reg. Nov. 3, 1873. Frederick Wilson, owner; William R. McLarren, master.

MARY E. DANA, brig, 219 tons, Boston, 1868. Reg. May 31, 1877. Charles E. Fabens, Benjamin H. Fabens, owners; J. L. Saunders, master. [Sold away from Salem and later abandoned at sea.]

MARY M. BARTLETT, sch. 64 tons, Salisbury, 1866. Reg. Mar. 23, 1877. Edwin Bruce, owner; Henry O. Smith, master.

MARY & ALLEN, bgtne., 136 tons, Newbury, 1804. Reg. Apr. 1, 1807. John Gardner, owner; John Lambert, master.

MARY & ELIZA, ship. 215 tons, Dover, N. H., 1789. Reg. Oct. 23, 1789. Francis Boardman, Nathaniel West, owners; Francis Boardman, master.

MARY & ELIZA, ship, 233 tons, Salem, 1803. Altered to 234 tons, Sept. 4, 1810. Reg. Dec. 8, 1803. Joseph White, owner; Henry White, master. Reg. May 8, 1809, Joseph White, jr., Henry White, John White, Stephen White, owners;

John White, master. Reg. June 30, 1815, Stephen White, Joseph White, jr., John W. Treadwell, Henry White, jr., owners; Joseph Beadle, master. Reg. Oct. 5, 1816, Stephen White, Henry White, John W. Treadwell, owners; John Beckford, master. [Benjamin Upton was also registered as master. Injured in a gale and condemned at Batavia in 1819.]

MARY & ELIZA, sch., 40 tons, Boston, 1814. Reg. Apr. 14, 1815. William Fettyplace, Joseph White, jr., Stephen White, John W. Treadwell, owners; Edward Dutch, master.

MARY & ELIZA, sch., 82 tons, Bangor, 1815. Reg. Oct. 8, 1822. Walter Marston, William Cole, owners; William Cole, master. [While on a voyage to Matanzas in 1822, was taken by pirates off Cuba. Was retaken by a U. S. vessel and taken to Charlestown, S. C., and there sold.]

MARY & ELLEN, brig, 183 tons, Dorchester, Md., 1848. Reg. Oct. 27, 1848. John H. Proctor, John H. Eagleston, owners; John H. Eagleston, master. [The Mary and Ellen sailed Oct. 28, 1848 for California and the Sandwich Islands immediately on the receipt of the news of the discovery of gold and was the first vessel to reach California from Salem. See J. H. Eagleston, E. I. Hist. Coll., XII, 2. Vessel sold in California in 1849.]

MASON, ship, 299 tons, Charlestown, 1838. Reg. Jan. 22, 1841. John Dwyer, William H. Allen, Nathaniel B. Mansfield, Charles Roundy, T. M. Saunders, Timothy Bryant, W. H. Foster, owners; W. H. Allen, master.

MASON'S DAUGHTER, sch., 94 tons, Georgetown, 1804. Reg. Mch. 6, 1805. Benjamin Henderson, owner; Benjamin Henderson, master. [Sold to Beverly owners, Sept., 1805.] Reg. Sept. 2, 1805. Isaac Rea, Beverly, John Willet, Beverly, owners; John Willett, master.

MASSAFUERO, brig., 158 tons, Duxbury, 1802. Reg. June 3, 1805. John Ward, Joshua Ward, jr., Andrew Harraden, owners; Andrew Harraden, master. Reg. July 29, 1806, John Norris, owner; Thomas Tate, master. Reg. May 14, 1807. Jerry L. Page, Abraham Foster, Abel Lawrence, owners; Jerry L. Page, master.

MAY DACRE, brig, 193 tons, Calais, Me., 1833. Reg. Aug. 25, 1836, Charles Hoffman, William Potter, Brunswick, Me., owners; Osborn Dunlap, master. [Sold in Africa in 1837.]

MAYFLOWER, sch., 103 tons, Bluehill, Me., 1833. Reg. May 3, 1834. John Brooks, owner; Thomas Dean, master.

MAY QUEEN, bark, 325 tons, Newbury, 1850. Altered to

268 tons, May, 1865. Reg. Feb. 4, 1858. Robert Brookhouse, Robert Brookhouse, jr., William Hunt, Joseph H. Hanson, Nathan A. Frye, owners; Victor F. Debaker, master. Reg. May 14, 1865, Nathan A. Frye, Robert Brookhouse, Joseph H. Hanson, William Hunt, owners.

MECHANIC, sch., Beverly, 114 tons, Richmond, Me., 1826. Reg. Apr. 4, 1843. Richard Picket, Beverly, Abraham Edwards, Beverly, Albert Thorndike, Beverly, Samuel Endicott, Beverly, owners; Otis Roberts, master.

MECHANICK, sch., Beverly, 103 tons, Haverhill, 1819. Reg. Mar. 30, 1820. Josiah Foster, 3d, Beverly, Abraham Edwards, Beverly, Richard Picket, Beverly, owners; Richard Wilkenson, master. [James Haskell was also registered as master, Feb. 27, 1825.]

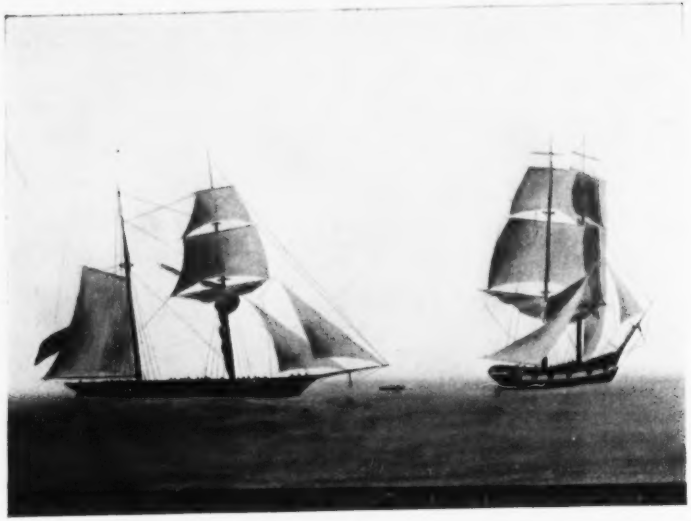
MENTOR, bgtne., 183 tons, Falmouth, 1801. Reg. June 15, 1803. William Gray, jr., owner; Elisha Whitney, master. [Lost at sea.]

MENTOR, ship, 213 tons, Salem, 1807. Reg. Mar. 14, 1809. Jacob Ashton, Benj. Goodhue, Jonathan Waldo, jr., William Ashton, owners; William Ashton, master. Reg. Mar. 18, 1812. Jacob Ashton, Benjamin Goodhue, William Ashton, owners; Nehemiah Andrews, master.

MERANDA, sch., Beverly, 60 tons, Essex, 1828. Reg. July 20, 1850. Thomas Burke, jr., Beverly, owner; Thomas Burke, jr., master.

MERCATOR, brig, 176 tons, Bowdoinham, 1815. Altered to 222 tons, Mar. 25, 1823. Reg. Dec. 20, 1815. Samuel B. Graves, Joseph Howard, Robert Upton, John Andrew, James Brown, Danvers, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master. Reg. Aug. 30, 1816. Samuel B. Graves, Robert Upton, John Andrew, James Brown, Danvers, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master. Reg. July 21, 1820. Robert Upton, John Andrew Samuel B. Graves, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master. Reg. Mar. 25, 1823. John Andrew, Samuel B. Graves, owners; Samuel B. Graves, master. Reg. July 16, 1825. John Andrew, John F. Andrew, owners; John F. Andrew, master. Reg. Feb. 3, 1832. Thomas P. Pingree, John F. Pitman, owners; John F. Pitman, master. [Sold in New York in 1831.]

MERCURY, sch., 102 tons, Portland, 1802. Reg. Mar. 8, 1805. Samuel Cook, David Nichols, Jacob B. Winchester, owners; Samuel Cook, master. Reg. Apr. 16, 1806. Edward West, Ebenezer Seccomb, owners; Asa Batchelder, master. Reg. Mar. 21, 1807. Edward West, Nathaniel West, jr.,



BRIG MEXICAN, JOHN G. BUTMAN, MASTER.

Showing the brig attacked by a pirate, Sept. 20, 1832. From a painting now in possession of Edward C. Battis; made about 1876, by George Southward of Cambridge, after a drawing by Benjamin B. Reed, made in Sept., 1832.

owners; Edward Barnard, jr., master. Reg. July 23, 1810. Moses Hale, owner; Jonathan Blyth, master.

MERIAM, sch., 82 tons, Salisbury, 1785. Reg. Mar. 27, 1815. Archelaus Rea, William Calley, owners; William Calley, master. Reg. July 15, 1815. John Dodge, owner; John Dempsey, master.

MERMAID, sch., 109 tons, Duxbury, 1805. Altered to a brig of 124 tons, Oct. 16, 1824. Reg. Nov. 1, 1823. Daniel Abbott, Daniel Abbott, jr., John Willis, Benjamin Willis, owners; John Willis, master. Reg. Oct. 16, 1824. Daniel Abbott, Daniel Abbott, jr., John Beckford, Aaron Ordway, owners; John Beckford, master. [Condemned at St. Thomas in 1829.]

MERMAID, brig, 189 tons, Charlestown, 1828. Reg. Sept. 30, 1836. William D. Waters, John F. Andrew, Charles Roundy, Allen Putnam, John H. Eagleston, owners; John H. Eagleston, master. Reg. June 25, 1839. George Savory, Richard Savory, owners; George Savory, master. Reg. Dec. 4, 1840. Putnam I. Farnham, George Savory, Richard Savory, Jed. Frye, New York, owners; George Savory, master. Reg. July 22, 1841. Putman I. Farnham, George Savory, Eben K. Lakeman, Jed Frye, New York, owners; Chaplin Conway, master. Reg. Sept. 22, 1843. Benjamin Upton, Henry P. Upton, George Savory, owners. Reg. May 28, 1852. Aaron Perkins, owner; Peter Lassen, master.

MERRIMACK PACKET, sloop, 86 tons, Haverhill, 1812. Altered to a schooner in Dec., 1822. Reg. Feb. 15, 1821. Joseph Peabody, owner; Jonathan Batchelder, master. Reg. Dec. 2, 1822. Oliver Saunders, Danvers, Benjamin Wheeler, Danvers, Samuel Symonds, Danvers, owners; Samuel Symonds, master. Reg. Oct. 23, 1824. Samuel Symonds, owner; Samuel Symonds, master. [Went on shore and was condemned at Maranham in 1828.]

MERVA, brig, 134 tons, Cohassett, 1799. Reg. Mar. 21, 1811. Joshua Burbank, Henry Betton, Beverly, owners; Salmon Goodrich, master.

MESSENGER, ship, 277 tons, Salem, 1805. Reg. July 11, 1805. Simon Forrester, owner; James Buffington, master. Reg. Apr. 18, 1815. John Forrester, Thomas H. Forrester, Charles Forrester, owners; George Barker, jr., master. Reg. May 21, 1816. John Forrester, Thomas H. Forrester, owners; Edward Stanley, master. [James Buffington was also master, June 12, 1822. Sold in Boston in 1831.]

MESSENGER, brig, 213 tons, Duxbury, 1834. Altered to a

bark, June 14, 1854. Reg. Feb. 19, 1851. William Hunt, Robert Brookhouse, Joseph H. Hanson, Robert Brookhouse, jr., owners; James Ward, master. Reg. June 14, 1854. Benjamin Webb, John Hodges, owners; James W. Holmes, master. Reg. Apr. 29, 1857. Benjamin Webb, owner; James W. Holmes, master. [Sold to the United States government.]

MESSENGER, sch., 107 tons, Samoset, Md., 1839. Reg. Apr. 17, 1855. Joseph Gardner, owner; William S. Roads, master.

METROPOLIS, brig, Beverly, 209 tons, Essex, 1847. Reg. Nov. 23, 1847. Andrew W. Standley, Beverly, Robert G. Bennett, Beverly, John C. Bennett, Beverly, William Porter, Beverly, owners; John C. Bennett, master. Reg. Nov. 14, 1849. Nathaniel P. Sheldon, Beverly, President of the Essex Co. and California Mining Co., Moses Low, Beverly, John E. Porter, Beverly, Israel Trask, 5th, Beverly, George Thissel, Beverly, Emerson McKensie, Beverly, directors of same, owners; John C. Bennett, master.

MEXICAN, brig, 227 tons, Salem, 1824. Reg. Oct. 8, 1824. Joseph Peabody, Joseph A. Peabody, owners; Jonathan Batchelder, master. Reg. July 13, 1829. Joseph Peabody, owner; John G. Butman, master. [Half-hull model and water-color copy of an original painting showing attack by pirates, at Peabody Academy of Science. In Sept., 1832, the Mexican, while on a voyage to Rio Janiero, was captured by pirates, robbed and set on fire. The crew succeeded in putting out the flames and saving their vessel. The pirates were afterwards captured, brought to Salem, tried and several of them hanged. This was probably the last case of piracy on the Atlantic ocean, at least in which Salem vessels were sufferers. For a very full account of this incident by one of the survivors, see E. I. Hist. Coll., XXXIV, 42. The Mexican was sold to Gloucester owners, Oct., 1841. See also Hist. Sketch of Salem, p. 180, and Felt, Annals, II., 357.]

MEXICAN, sch., 128 tons, Waldoboro, Me., 1841. Reg. Mar. 30, 1848. John Kinsman, Nathaniel Wiggin, Jeremiah Prescott, Boston, Robert W. Annable, Portsmouth, owners; John Simmons, master. [John B. Osborn was also master. Sold.]

MEXICO, sch., 81 tons, Gardner, Me., 1833. Reg. Oct. 7, 1836. Edward D. Kimball, Joseph S. Leavitt, Charles McIntire, Boston, owners; Thomas Lyons, master.

MIDAS, brig, 211 tons, Falmouth, 1820. Reg. Nov. 25, 1825. Edward Lander, owner; Robert B. Stover, master. Reg. Sept. 28, 1826. Stephen W. Shepard, Charles Hart, owners; Charles Hart, master. [Sold in New York in June, 1827.]

SHIP MINDORO. CHARLES H. ALLEN, JR., MASTER.

Silsbee, Pickman & Allen, owners. From a painting owned by George H. Allen; showing the ship leaving Boston, July 17, 1866, for Batavia and Hong Kong.

MIDAS, ship, 355 tons, Amesbury, 1815. Reg. Sept. 22, 1815. Pickering Dodge, owner; Timothy Endicott, master. [Condemned at Lisbon, Jan., 1821.]

MILO, sch., 122 tons, Thomaston, 1815. Reg. June 25, 1817. James Brown, Danvers, John Andrew, Robert Upton, James Brace, jr., George Gregerson, owners; George Gregerson, master. [Sold to Boston owners, Nov., 1818.]

MINDORO, ship, tonnage 1065 gross and 970 net, Boston, 1864. Temp. Reg. Boston, Dec. 2, 1864. William D. Pickman, Benjamin H. Silsbee, John H. Silsbee, Geo. Z. Silsbee, Geo. H. Allen, owners; Charles H. Allen, master. [Original water-color by M. MacPherson at Peabody Academy of Science and original photograph at the Essex Institute. The Mindoro was sold in 1897 to New York owners, who converted her into a coal barge which was lost off Barnegat, April 8, 1902. For several years previous to her sale, the Mindoro had been the only vessel of any size from Salem in the foreign trade, and her departure from Salem in April, 1897, marked the end of the foreign commerce of the port.]

MINERVA, ship, 266 tons, Hampton Falls, N. H., 1794. Reg. Dec. 23, 1794. Richard Crowninshield, owner; Jacob Crowninshield, master.

MINERVA, bgtne, 114 tons, Newburyport, 1795. Reg. Jan. 24, 1798. William Gray, owner; William Mugford, master.

MINERVA, ship, 202 tons, Haverhill, 1798. Altered to 224 tons in Oct., 1799. Reg. Nov. 16, 1798. Nathaniel West, owner; Edward West, master. Reg. Oct. 21, 1799. Nathaniel West, Timothy Williams, Boston, owners; Mayhew Folger, master. Reg. Nov. 24, 1802. Richard Crowninshield, George Crowninshield, Geo. Crowninshield, jr., Jacob Crowninshield, John Crowninshield, Benjamin Crowninshield, jr., owners; Richard Ward, jr., master. [In May, 1802, the Minerva, returned to Salem after a voyage around the world being the first Salem ship to make such a voyage, see Felt, Annals, II., 314. Vessel condemned as unfit for sea in March, 1805.]

MINERVA, sch., 96 tons, Falmouth, 1798. Reg. Apr. 30, 1801. Daniel Pierce, owner; Nathaniel Phippen, master.

MINERVA, bgtne, 100 tons, York, 1801. Reg. Oct. 27, 1801. William Gray, owner; Archilaus Rea, master. Reg. Jan. 3, 1804. William Gray jr., owner; Nehemiah Roundy, master.

MINERVA, ship, 231 tons, Portland, 1800. Reg. Apr. 26, 1802. William Gray, jr., owner; Thomas Beckford, master.

MINERVA, sch, 103 tons, Cohasset, 1799. Altered to 134 tons, April 1, 1806. Reg. Apr. 23, 1804. James Silver, Cur

tis Searl, Danvers, owners; James Silver, master. Reg. July 6, 1809. Benjamin Babbidge, Hardy Phippen, owners; Hardy Phippen, master. Reg. Mar. 10, 1810. Hardy Phippen, owner; Hardy Phippen, master; Reg. June 2, 1810. Ebenezer Seccomb, owner; Jesse Smith, master. Reg. Mar. 21, 1811. Abner Burbank, Paul J. Burbank, owners; Salmon Goodrich, master. [Curtis Searl and James Mansfield were also masters.]

MINERVA, sch., 83 tons, Amesbury, 1804. Reg. Apr. 9, 1822. David Moore, William Batchelder, James Harvey, John Dexter, Essex, owners; James Harvey, master. [Cast away on Cape Cod in 1822 while on a voyage to Martinico.]

MINERVA, ship, 223 tons, Duxbury, 1808. Reg. Apr. 24, 1823. Ephraim Safford, Ebenezer Dodge, Nathaniel Safford, Beverly, owners; Ephraim Safford, master. Reg. Nov. 1, 1825. William Rrown, John B. Osgood, Samuel Rea, owners; William Brown, master.

MINOTAUR, bgtne., 147 tons, Connecticut, 1799. Reg. Aug. 6, 1799. Jacob Crowninshield, George Crowninshield, Geo. Crowninshield, jr., John Crowninshield, Benjamin Crowninshield, jr., Richard Crowninshield, owners; Stephen Webb, master. [Commissioned as a privateer in the War of 1812. In the French War carried 4 guns.]

MIQUELON, bark, 182 tons, Boston, 1843. Reg. Jan. 8, 1850. Eben Dodge, Samuel A. Safford, owners; William Hadley, master. Reg. July 7, 1852. George Savory, E. H. Folmar, owners; S. Hutchinson, master.

MISSOURI, sch., 98 tons, Sussex Co., Del., 1835. Reg. Nov. 26, 1853. Preston & Co., owners; J. Plummer, master.

MOLLY, sch., 62 tons, Newburyport, 1778. Reg. Jan. 29, 1790. William Gray, jr., owner; Joseph Baker, master. Reg. Dec. 2, 1790. William Goodshall, Robert Sheldon, owners; William Goodshall, master. Reg. May 19, 1792. Robert Sheldon, owner; Robert Sheldon, master.

MOLLY, sch., 47 tons, Newbury, 1780. Reg. Aug. 3, 1793. Joseph Cabot, Winthrop Gray, Boston, Sylvanus Gray, Boston, owners; William Blackler, master.

MOLLY, sch., 51 tons, Newbury, 1772. Reg. Apr. 18, 1796. Jonathan Holt, owner; Jonathan Holt, master. Reg. Aug. 29, 1796. Samuel Derby, owner; John Millet, master. Reg. Apr. 16, 1798. Samuel Derby, Abel Lawrence, Joseph Cabot, owners; Samuel Townsend, master. Reg. Oct. 27, 1798. Joseph Cabot, Abel Lawrence, George Osborn, owners; Geo. Osborn, jr. master.

SHIP MONK, JOHN W. ALLEN, MASTER.

Captured by the British Brig "Colibri" during the War of 1812. From a water-color owned by John W. Allen and Alfred C. Needham, after the original painting by Nicholas Cammillieri, Marseilles, 1806.

MOLLY, sch., 65 tons, Amesbury, 1787. Reg. July 24, 1810. John Waters, owner; Joshua Ellingwood, master. Reg. June 18, 1811. John Dutch, jr., Thorndike Deland, owners; Thomas Holmes, master. Reg. Apr. 2, 1812. Richard Lakeman, jr., owner; David Harris, master.

MONK, ship, 253 tons, Nobleborough, 1805. Reg. Oct. 19, 1805. William Orne, owner; John W. Allen, master. Reg. June 16. 1809. William Orne, owner; Jonathan P. Felt, master.

MONROE, brig, Beverly, 192 tons, Westbrook, 1817. Reg. Dec. 16, 1824. Josiah Gould, Beverly, Nathaniel Safford, Beverly, owners; James Vent, master. [Sold to Boston owners, Jan., 1827.]

MONTEZUMA, sch., Beverly, 99 tons, Essex, 1856. Reg. Nov. 17, 1858. David Crowell, Beverly, Charles Moulton, Beverly, Benjamin Gentlee, Beverly, Dewey Southwick, Beverly, Charles F. Dodge, Beverly, John Picket, Beverly, John W. Picket, Beverly, Richard J. Preston, Beverly, Benjamin Wallis, Beverly, William G. Woodbury, Beverly, owners; John W. Phillips, master. Reg. Oct. 19, 1863. David Crowell, Beverly, Dewey Southwick, Beverly, Charles Moulton, Beverly, Charles F. Dodge, Beverly, John Picket, Beverly, Richard S. Preston, Beverly, Benjamin Wallis, Beverly, John W. Picket, Beverly, owners; William Whelding, master. Reg. Dec. 28, 1865. David Crowell, Beverly, Dewey Southwick, Beverly, Charles Moulton, Beverly, John W. Picket, Beverly, William G. Woodbury, Beverly, owners; S. G. Pedrick, master. [James W. Maxner was also master in 1881 under the same ownership.]

MONTEZUMA, sch., Beverly, 77 tons, New London, 1849. Reg. Apr. 12, 1859. David Crowell, Beverly, owner; Benjamin Gentlee, master.

MONTGOMERY, brig, 166 tons, Milton, 1812. Reg. Aug. 24, 1812. Israel Williams, Henry Prince, jr., Joseph Beadle, J. & E. Marston, Joseph White, jr., Stephen White, John Dodge, Henry Prince, Francis Boardman, Lynch Bott, Thomas Dean, Henry Allen, Thorndike Proctor, David Putnam, Benjamin Upton, William Manning, Joseph Winn, John Winn, Thomas Whitteridge, Thomas Butnam, William Morrow, Isaac Needham, John Sinclair, jr., Robert Brookhouse, Henry King, James C. King, Benjamin Cox, jr., William Fabens, Samuel Leech, jr., Joseph Perkins, Samuel Briggs, jr., Joseph J. Knapp, George Gregerson, Samuel Webb, jr., Curtis Searl, Danvers, owners; Holten J. Breed, master. Made several very suc-

cessful cruises as a privateer, under Holten J. Breed, Joseph Strout and Benjamin Upton and was finally captured May 5, 1813. See Hist. of Essex County, I, p. 195; Maclay, Hist. of Amer. Privateers, p. 470; and Report of the Centennial Celebration of the Salem Marine Society, p. 112.]

MONTICELLO, brig, 133 tons, Essex, 1826. Reg. Nov. 7, 1829. James Harvey, John Dexter, Essex, owners; James Harvey, master. [Sold in Tampico in 1830 and soon after lost at Vera Cruz.]

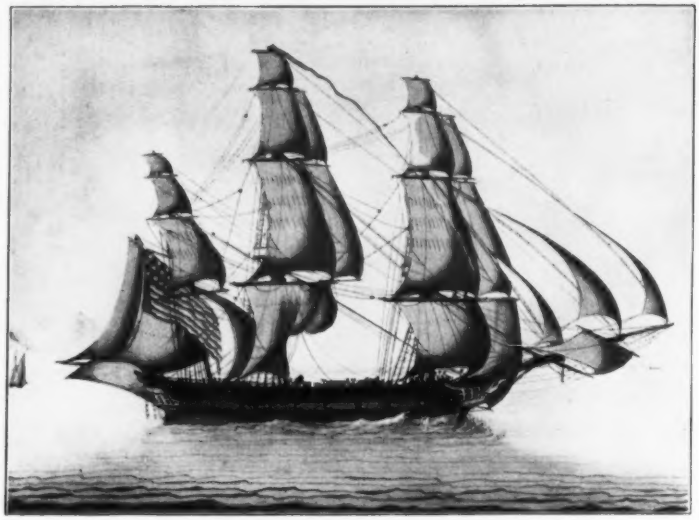
MONTPHELIER, brig, 110 tons, Thomaston, 1804. Reg. Nov. 24. 1807. Phineas Cole, Francis Quarles, owners; Tracy Patch, master. Reg. Oct. 5, 1808. Phineas Cole, Paul J. Burbank, Eleazer Burbank, Abner Burbank, owners; Tracy Patch, master.

MORNING STAR, brig, 84 tons, Kent, 1797. Reg. Aug. 20, 1804. Nathaniel Knight, Jonathan Mason, John Fairfield, owners; Daniel Hathorne, master; [Lost at sea in 1805.]

MORO, sch., 58 tons, Essex, 1829. Reg. Aug. 31, 1832. Joel Bowker, owner; Isaac Morgan, master.

MOSES, brig, 150 tons, Wells, 1803. Altered to a bark of 203 tons, April 5, 1806. Reg. May 16, 1804. Samuel Archer, 3d, John Andrew, Benjamin Babbidge, owners; Benjamin Babbidge, master. Reg. Apr. 5, 1806. Samuel Archer, 3rd, John Andrew, Benjamin Babbidge, owners; John Searl, jr., master. Reg. Apr. 29, 1809. Samuel Archer, 3d, Benjamin Bowditch, owners; Richard Bowditch, master. Reg. Mar. 5, 1810. Samuel Upton, John Andrew, Joseph Baker, John Saunders, Danvers, owners; Richard Bowditch, master. Reg. Mar. 14, 1810. Philip Chase, Richard Wheatland, Samuel Upton, Joseph Baker, John Saunders, Danvers, owners; Richard Bowditch, master. Reg. May 29, 1810. Richard Gardner, owner: Henry Massey, master.

MOUNT VERNON, ship, 355 tons, Salem, 1798. Reg. Feb. 2, 1799. Elias H. Derby, owner; Elias H. Derby, master. Reg. Sept. 11, 1800. Jerathmiel Peirce, Aaron Waitt, owners; Jonathan Neal, master. Reg. June 4, 1803. Joseph Peabody, Gideon Tucker, owners; Samuel Endicott, master. [The Mount Vernon was a favorite vessel of Mr. Derby's. For a characteristic letter in regard to her, see Hist. of Essex County, I, 100. She was commissioned as a privateer in the French War and carried twelve guns. She was on a voyage to La Guayra before 1805. There are two original water-color paintings at the Peabody Academy of Science, showing the Mt. Vernon escaping from a French fleet, by M. Corné, an Italian marine



SHIP MOUNT VERNON, ELIAS HASKET DERBY, MASTER

From the painting by Corné, now in the possession of Charles S. Rea.

artist who was on board at the time. Another view by Corné is at the Essex Institute. See also Mason, Reminiscences of Newport, p. 330, for account of Corné's voyage and reproduction of a painting of the Mt. Vernon.]

MOUNT WOLLASTON, ship, 325 tons, Quincy, 1822. Altered to a bark, Jan., 1844. Reg. June 28, 1836. John B. Osgood, agent for Whaling Co. of Am. Citizens, owner; Purchase Jewett, master. Reg. Jan. 1, 1844. Benjamin Webb, John Hodges, owners; Joseph R. Francks, master. [Used as a whaler 1836-43. Sold to Fairhaven owners, Aug. 4, 1844.]

M. SHEPARD, brig, 167 tons, Salem, 1850. Reg. Sept. 10, 1850. John Bertram, James B. Curwin, owners; John H. Hobart, master. Reg. Dec. 28, 1858. John Bertram, owner; Henry Edwards, master. [Half-hull model at Peabody Academy of Science. Sold to Boston owners and altered to 145 tons in May, 1862.]

N. E. SYMONDS, sch., Beverly, 131 tons, Essex, 1875. Reg. Oct. 23, 1878. Francis J. Crowell, Beverly. David Crowell, Beverly, Samuel B. Symonds, Beverly, Daniel C. Keene, Beverly, George F. Putnam, Luther A. Roby, Nashua, N. H., owners; Daniel C. Keene, master.

N. D. CHASE, bark, Beverly, 241 tons, Pembroke, Me., 1847. Reg. Sept. 24, 1851. Frederick W. Choate, Beverly, William Larrabee, Beverly, John Meacom, Beverly, Robert G. Bennett, Beverly, Samuel Kemp, Salem, Israel Lombard, Boston, owners; William Miller, master. Reg. Dec. 13, 1852. Frederick W. Choate, Beverly, William Larrabee, Beverly, John Meacom, Beverly, Robert G. Bennett, Beverly, Edwin Burley, Beverly, Samuel Kemp, Salem, Israel Lombard, Boston, owners; Charles H. Chase, master. Reg. May 14, 1857. Frederick W. Choate, Beverly, Robert G. Bennett, Beverly, Edward Burley, Beverly, Amos Lefavour, Beverly, Joseph Snelling, Boston, Samuel C. Hooper, Boston, Samuel Kemp, Salem, Seth Clark, Salisbury, owners; Frederick W. Choate, master. Reg. Apr. Apr. 17, 1860. Frederick W. Choate, Beverly, Edward Burley, Beverly, Josiah Hamlin, Barnstable, Seth Clark, Salisbury, Samuel Kemp, Salem, owners; Josiah Hamlin, master.

N. J. MILLER, sch., 124 tons, Wrecked and rebuilt at Boothbay, Me., in 1873. Reg. June 14, 1888. James Fairfield, owner; J. H. Trask, master. [Formerly a British vessel.]

NABBY, sch., 71 tons, Hanover, 1785. Reg. Oct. 9, 1789. Robert Leach, owner; Thomas Stevens, master. [Vessel lost, Mar. 16, 1790.

NABBY, sch., 113 tons, Newcastle, 1795. Reg. Dec. 14, 1795. Thomas Perkins, Joseph Peabody, owners; Job Trask, master. Reg. Apr. 19, 1796. John Willis, Bradstreet Parker, William Parker, George Batchelder, Benjamin Felt, owners; John Willis, master.

NABBY, sloop, 52 tons, Wareham, 1799. Reg. July 24, 1801. Stephen Field, Jeduthan Upton, Dudley Porter, owners; Stephen Field, master.

NABBY, brig, 154 tons, Falmouth, 1803. Reg. June 26, 1807. Benjamin Babbidge, Samuel Archer, 3d, John Andrew, owners; Nathaniel Hathorne, master. Reg. Mar. 29, 1809. Samuel Archer, 3d, Benjamin Babbidge, owners; Hardy Phippen, master. Reg. Mar. 10, 1810. John Babbidge, owner; Benj. Babbidge, master.

NAIAD, brig, 259 tons, Haverhill, 1817. Reg. July 18, 1818. Pickering Dodge, owner; Nathaniel Osgood, master. [Sold to Newburyport owners, Aug., 1823.]

NANCY, ship, 201 tons, Sheepscote, 1789. Reg. Oct. 14, 1789. John Fisk, owner; Richard Derby, master.

NANCY, sch., Danvers, 60 tons, Danvers, 1787. Reg. Dec. 10, 1789. Samuel Page, Danvers, owner; Samuel Mackintire, master. Reg. Jan. 17, 1810. Thomas Putnam, Danvers, Jeremiah Putnam, Danvers. [James Devereux was also registered as master, Nov. 1, 1792.]

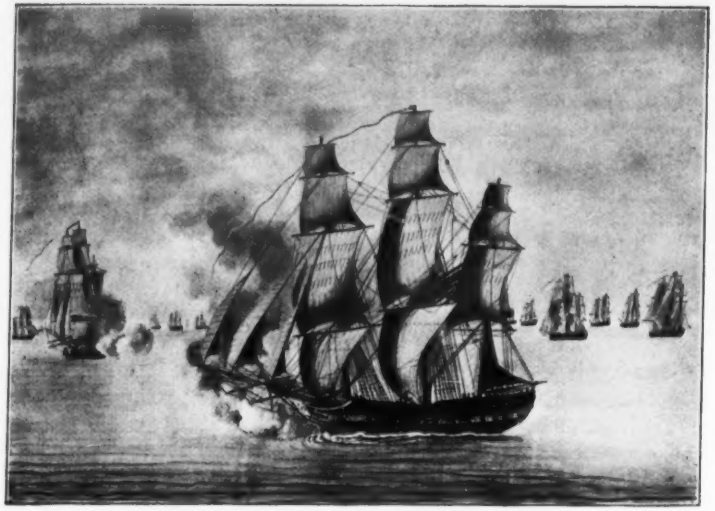
NANCY, sch., 97 tons, Pembroke, 1789. Reg. Dec. 15, 1789. Benjamin Pickman, Elias H. Dodge, jr., John Derby, jr., owners; Joseph Pratt, master. Reg. Oct. 29, 1791. John Derby, jr., Benjamin Pickman, jr., owners; Edward West, master. Reg. May 22, 1792, John Derby, owner; Edward West, master.

NANCY, sch., 89 tons, Newbury, 1783. Reg. Dec. 8, 1790. William Gray, jr., owner; Zackeriah Stone, master.

NANCY, bgtne., Nancy, 143 tons, Salisbury, 1788. Reg. Nov. 16, 1791. Samuel Gray, owner; Joseph Barker, master. Nicholas Bartlett also sailed as master.]

NANCY, bgtne., 127 tons, Pembroke, 1789. Reg. June 7, 1793. John Derby, Elias H. Derby, owners; Edward West, master.

NANCY, sloop, 61 tons, Rochester, 1787. Reg. July 24, 1793. Jonathan Ingersoll, owner; John Ingersoll, master. Reg. Jan. 5, 1795. Alexander Story, Jonathan Ingersoll, Beverly, Samuel Ingersoll, Beverly, owners; Alexander Story, master. Reg. Sept. 3. 1795. Samuel Ingersoll, Beverly, Jonathan Ingersoll, owners; Samuel Ingersoll, master. Reg.



SHIP MOUNT VERNON, ELIAS HASKET DERBY, MASTER.

From the painting by Corné, now in possession of Charles S. Rea, showing the encounter with a French cruiser on July 29, 1799.

Aug. 4, 1796. Benjamin Dimond, David Smith, Thomas Bancroft, owners; Benjamin Dimond, master.

NANCY, sch., Beverly, 70 tons, Haverhill, 1793. Reg. Dec. 4, 1793. Nathaniel Leach, Beverly, owner; Thomas Butman, master. Reg. Dec. 26, 1805. Mark Knowlton, Beverly, Rufus Nourse, Beverly, owners; Mark Knowlton, master. Reg. May 20, 1809. Samuel Dimon, Thomas Safford, owners; Joshua Safford, master. Reg. Mar. 19, 1810. Francis Quarles, Samuel King, Joseph Beadle, owners; William Calley, master. Reg. June 26, 1810. Joseph Beadle, Samuel King, owners; James Ford, master. Reg. Oct. 4, 1810. Joseph White, owner; Joseph Wellman, master. [Asa Cole, James Haskell, Samuel Haskell and Zebulon Obear also sailed as masters.]

NANCY, sch., 63 tons, Newburyport, 1787. Reg. Sept 13, 1794. Richard Gray, owner; Richard Gray, master.

NANCY, bgtne., 157 tons, Newburyport, 1787. Reg. Apr. 21, 1797. William Gray, owner; Jonathan Neall, master. Reg. Oct. 2, 1804. William Gray, jr., owner; Freeborn Woodbury, master. [Condemned as unfit for sea.]

NANCY, sch., Beverly, 79 tons, Newburyport, 1785. Reg. Dec. 15, 1797. John Tittle, Beverly, owner; John Tittle, master. Reg. Feb. 2, 1801. Henry White, Beverly, owner; Timothy Wellman, master.

NANCY, sch., 106 tons, Harpswell, 1792. Reg. June 23. 1801. Thomas Woodbury, Beverly, Thomas Woodbury, jr., owners; Zebulon Woodbury, master. [Thomas Woodbury, jr., also sailed as master.]

NANCY, sloop, 28 tons, Weymouth, 1788. Reg. Aug. 5, 1809. William Gavett, John Day, owners; Michael Veal, master. Reg. Sept. 7, 1809. William Gavett, owner; Michael Veal, master.

NANCY, brig, 150 tons, Amesbury, 1819. Reg. Aug. 11, 1820. William Fettyplace, Joseph White, Stephen White, Gideon Barstow, owners; Benjamin Upton, master.

NANCY, sch., 69 tons, Weymouth, 1796. Reg. Aug. 24, 1820. John Winn, Joseph Winn, owners; John Foster, master.

NANCY ANN, brig, 173 tons, Salisbury, 1809. Reg. Apr. 12, 1815. Stephen Phillips, owner; John B. Osgood, master. [The first Salem vessel to visit Buenos Ayres, 1815.]

NANCY THORNDIKE, sch., Beverly, 38 tons, Ipswich, 1817. Reg. Feb. 17, 1821. Benjamin Webber, 2nd, Beverly, Nathaniel Wallis, 2nd, Beverly, owners; Nathaniel Wallis, 2nd, master.

NAPLES, ship, 309 tons, Salem, 1833. Reg. Aug. 17, 1833. Joseph Peabody, George Peabody, Tucker Daland, John L. Gardner, Boston, owners; William Johnson, master.

NAT & JOHN, sch., 103 tons, Thomaston, 1801. Reg. Dec. 31, 1804. James Barr, John Barr, William Barr, owners; John Edwards, master. Reg. Aug. 10, 1805. Jonathan Beckford, Joseph E. Bacon, owners; Jonathan Beckford, master. Reg. Dec. 7, 1807. Joseph E. Bacon, Jonathan Fox, owners; Joseph E. Bacon, master. Reg. May 3, 1809. Haffield Reed, Jonathan Wiggins, owners; Haffield Reed, master.

NASSAU, sch., 107 tons, Newbury, 1843. Reg. Nov. 24, 1847. Benjamin Fabens, Joseph W. Fabens, owners; Daniel H. Bray, master. Reg. July 3, 1850. Joseph Winn, James Chamberlain, Benjamin F. Fabens, owners; Moses Wiley, master. [Lost at sea.]

NAUMKEAG, sch., 94 tons, Salem, 1837. Reg. May 15, 1838. John Archer, Benjamin Webb, William Page, Stephen Whitmore, Morse & Crocker, Isaiah Cole, Wellfleet, Isaiah Freeman, Wellfleet, owners; Isaiah Cole, master. Reg. Mar. 26, 1842. David Pingree, owner; Collins Ingalls, master. Reg. Apr. 13, 1843. Benjamin Upton, Benjamin Upton, jr., Henry Upton, owners; Henry Towne, master. Reg. Aug. 20, 1846. George Savory, owner; Henry Upton, master. Reg. May 31, 1847. Benjamin Webb, Isaiah Cole, William Page, Josiah Crocker, owners; Darius Cahoon, master. [While on a voyage to Africa in 1842 the entire crew, except the captain and one seaman, died of fever. Sold in Rio Grande in 1846.]

NAUTILUS, sch., Beverly, 64 tons, Pembroke, 1786. Reg. Nov. 22, 1799, Abner Chapman, Beverly, Israel Thorndike, Beverly, owners; Thomas Smith, master. Reg. Nov. 21, 1800. Abner Chapman, Beverly, owner; Thomas Smith, master. Reg. May 24, 1809. Thomas Woodbury, Beverly, owner; James Haskell, master. [Robert Remmond was also master.]

NAUTILUS, bgtne., 252 tons, Newbury, 1812. Reg. Oct. 17, 1815. George Nichols, Dudley L. Pickman, Humphrey Devereux, Charles Saunders, Timothy Bryant, owners; John Frost, master. Reg. Nov. 18, 1818. George Nichols, Ichabod Nichols, Charles Saunders, Jerathmiel Peirce Benjamin Peirce, Henry Peirce, owners; Andrew Curwin, master. Reg. Apr. 14, 1826. John Frost, owner, John Frost, master. [Sold.]

NAVIGATOR, ship, 333 tons, Medford, 1841. Temp. Doc. Boston. J. A. Phipps, master. [Oil painting and photograph of oil painting at Peabody Academy of Science Neal & Co.

BRIG NAIAD, NATHANIEL OSGOOD, MASTER.

From the painting by Anton Roux, in 1820, now in possession of the Peabody Academy of Science.

of Salem were owners of this vessel which was sold to Lynn owners in 1845.]

NELLIE FOSTER, sch., Beverly, 92 tons, Newburyport, 1871. Reg. Feb. 9, 1876. Daniel Foster, Beverly, Charles C. Foster, Beverly, Francis A. Foster, Beverly, Elizabeth W. Foster, Beverly, Benjamin H. Fabens, A. J. Fabens, owners; Francis A. Foster, master. [Sunk on the Grand Banks after a collision with an Allan S. S. Co. vessel.]

NELLIE BAKER, sch., 59 tons, Essex, 1859. Reg. Mar. 1, 1864. Charles Hoffman, owner; Baker Peirce, master.

NEPONSET, sch., 68 tons, Essex, 1834. Reg. Nov. 18, 1840. Henry F. Pitman, owner; Samuel T. Valentine, master.

NEPTUNE, sch., 70 tons, Bradford, 1786. Reg. Dec. 3, 1789. William Gray, jr., owner; Thomas Butman, master. Reg. Jan. 18, 1791. Benjamin Hodges, John Hodges, owners; Gamaliel Hodges, master. Reg. Dec. 10, 1793. Benjamin Hodges, Ichabod Nichols, owners; Joseph Ropes, master.

NEPTUNE, sloop, Beverly, 70 tons, Rochester, 1784. Reg. May 21, 1792. James Fairer, Beverly, Larkin Thorndike, owners; Andrew Ober, master.

NEPTUNE, sch., 67 tons, Duxbury, 1787. Reg. Sept. 28, 1793. John Barr, owner; Robert Barr, master.

NEPTUNE, bgtne., 152 tons, North Yarmouth, 1795. Reg. Aug. 16, 1797. James Dunlap, owner; James Devereux, master.

NEPTUNE, bgtne., 160 tons, Salem, 1798. Reg. Sept. 10, 1798. Joseph Peabody, Thomas Perkins, owners; Hezekiah Flint, master.

NEPTUNE, sch., 101 tons, Hallowell, 1803. Reg. Feb. 4, 1804. Joseph White, jr., Robert Stone, jr., owners; Jos. J. Knapp, master. Reg. Nov. 15, 1806. Benjamin Cook, Ezra Smith, owners; Benjamin Cook, master. Reg. June 29, 1809. James Very, Benjamin Cox, jr., owners; James Very, master. Reg. Dec. 10, 1810. Henry L. Norris, Edward Norris, John Norris, owners; Henry L. Norris, master. [Ezra Smith and Nathaniel Archer were also masters.]

NEPTUNE, sch., 126 tons, Thomaston, 1808. Reg. July 7, 1808. Greenleaf Porter, Samuel Upton, Samuel Rankins, Thomaston, owners; Constant Rankins, jr., master. Reg. Dec. 23, 1809. Samuel Upton, John Saunders, owners; Henry King, master. Reg. Jan. 5, 1811. Benj. W. Crowninshield, George Crowninshield, George Crowninshield, jr., owners; Henry Prince, jr., master.

NEPTUNE, brig, 290 tons, Bath, 1825. Reg. Apr. 27, 1826.

Robert Upton, Michael Shepard, Holten J. Breed, owners; John D. Symonds, master. Reg. Sept. 29, 1831. Robert Upton, Michael Shepard, Holten J. Breed, William Osgood, owners; William Osgood, master. Reg. Oct. 1, 1833. Michael Shepard, William Osgood, Holten J. Breed, John Bertram, Nathaniel Weston, owners; Amos Lamson, master. Reg. May 4, 1835. Michael Shepard, Holten J. Breed, John Bertram, Nathaniel Weston, Andrew Ward, owners; Reg. Jan. 2, 1838. Michael Shepard, Nathaniel Weston, Holten J. Breed, Nathaniel Osgood, Andrew Ward, Nathaniel Griffin, owners; Nathaniel Osgood, master. [Condemned in Holland as leaky in 1839.]

NEPTUNE, brig, 196 tons, Durbury, 1829. Reg. Nov. 23, 1841. Robert Brookhouse, William Hunt, owners; Herman Foster, master.

NEPTUNE, ship, 236 tons, Scituate, 1835. Temp. Reg. Boston, Aug. 12, 1847. John Dwyer, owner; William H. Henry, master.

NEREUS, brig, 181 tons, Haverhill, 1818. Reg. July 8, 1818. John W. Rogers, Nathaniel L. Rogers, owners; Thomas Bowditch, master. Reg. Nov. 7, 1843. Benjamin Fabens, owner; Charles Fabens, master. Reg. Mar. 26, 1851. Benjamin Fabens, Charles H. Fabens, owners; William F. Upton, master. [Broken up in Salem.]

NEREUS, brig, Beverly, 243 tons, Duxbury, 1829. Reg. Oct. 25, 1847. Josiah Raymond, Beverly, owner; Stephen Masury, master.

NESTOR, brig, Beverly, 236 tons, Salem, 1822. Reg. May 8, 1822. William Leech, Beverly, Michael Whitney, Beverly, Harvey Lunt, Boston, Nathan Leech, Beverly, owners; Michael Whitney, master.

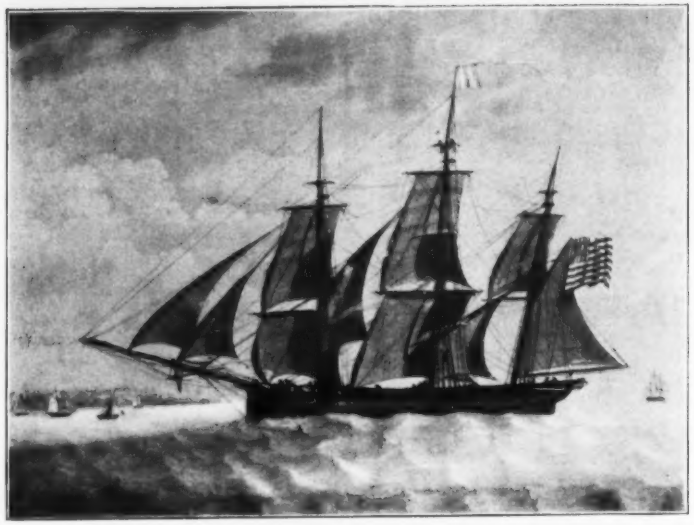
NESTOR, ship, 400 tons, Portsmouth, N. H., 1831. Temp. Reg. Boston, Nov. 27, 1849. John Clifton, owner; Nathan Pool, master.

NEUTRALITY, sch., 123 tons, Pembroke, 1804. Reg. June 20, 1809. William Fabens, owner; Benjamin Fabens, master. Reg. May 2, 1815. William Fabens, Benjamin Fabens, owners; Benjamin Fabens, master.

NEUTRALITY, brig, 239 tons. Captured in War of 1812. Reg. June 3, 1813. William Manning, James Cook, owners;

NEUTRALITY, brig, 130 tons. Captured in War of 1812. Reg. Aug. 31, 1813. William Manning, owner; William Manning, master.

NEUTRALITY, brig, 135 tons, Pembroke, 1804. Reg. July



SHIP JOHN. BENJAMIN BULLOCK, MASTER

George Crowninshield and others, owners. From the painting by Corné in 1803, now in possession of the Essex Institute.

17, 1820. Benjamin Fabens, William Fabens, owners; Joseph A. Thompson, master. [Probably the same vessel as the schooner of 123 tons, altered and enlarged. Lost at St. Pierre, Sept. 8, 1824.]

NEVA, brig, 227 tons. Captured in War of 1812. Reg. May 13, 1815. Nathaniel West, Nathaniel West, jr, owners; Edward Stanley, master. Reg. Jan. 2, 1816. Nathaniel West, Edward G. West, owners; Joseph Bowditch, master. Reg. Jan. 17, 1818. Nathaniel West, Nathaniel West, jr., Edward Lander, owners; Joseph Bowditch, master. Reg. Mar. 13, 1822. Gideon Tucker, Samuel Tucker, Daniel H. Mansfield, John T. Mansfield, owners; Asa Burnham, master. [Sold in New York in 1824.]

NEW HAZARD, brig, 281 tons, Newbury, 1809. Reg. Feb. 8, 1810. John Gardner, jr., owner; Edward Stanley, master. Reg. Aug. 13, 1810. Pickering Dodge, Joseph Peabody, Benjamin Pickman, jr., Jerathmiel Peirce, John Derby, Ebenezer Preble, Boston, John Prince, jr., Boston, Richard C. Derby, Boston, William Ropes, Boston, owners; Benjamin Henderson, master. Reg. May 22, 1816. Willard Peele, Richard Wheatland, Benjamin Dodge, John Andrew, owners; Isaac W. Andrew, master.

NEW JERSEY, ship, 636 tons, New York, 1833. Reg. Jan. 18, 1843. Joseph Peabody, owner; John Barry, master. [Sold to owners in Boston in 1843.]

NEW PRISCILLA, brig, 125 tons, Scituate, 1822. Reg. Oct. 27, 1827. Stephen W. Shepard, Charles Hart, owners; Charles Hart, master. [Sailed Oct. 2, 1828 for the West Indies and never arrived. A deserted brig with "New Priscilla" on her stern was sighted, her stern-boat tackles hanging in the water. It was supposed that she had been taken by pirates and the crew murdered. The body of a boy was found spiked to the deck. See E. I. Hist. Coll., XXXIV, 42.]

NEW YORK, brig, 293 tons, Baltimore, 1860. Temp. Reg. Boston, Dec. 9, 1864. William D. Pickman, Benjamin H. Silsbee, John H. Silsbee, George Z. Silsbee, George H. Allen, owners; Joseph B. Boswell, master. [In 1865 was transferred to the English flag and renamed "Newsboy." In 1868 was sold in Japan and later abandoned at sea.]

NEWBURYPORT, ship, 340 tons, Newbury, 1834. Temp. Reg. Boston, Apr. 3, 1840. Timothy Bryant, Nathaniel B. Mansfield, Richard Wheatland, Henry F. King, owners; Dennis Janvrin, master. [Sold for a whaler.]

NIAGARA, brig, 246 tons, Mount Desert, 1816. Reg. Dec.

27, 1816. Joseph Peabody, Gideon Tucker, owners; A. Endicott, master. Reg. Apr. 3, 1821. Joseph Peabody, owner; A. Endicott, master. Reg. Aug. 4, 1830. Putnam I. Farnham, Jed Fry, Peter E. Webster, owners; Nathaniel Brown, master. [Lost in the Feegee Islands, Mar. 22, 1831.]

NILE, ship, 403 tons, Newmarket, N. H., 1825. Reg. Nov. 24, 1828. John Dike, William Haskell, Nathaniel Putnam, Danvers, Thomas Chever, Danvers, owners; Benjamin T. Obear, master. [Sold away from Salem in 1830.]

NILE, sch., 108 tons, Derby, Conn., 1829. Reg. July 17, 1845. Benjamin Upton, owner; John Willis, master. [Sold in Rio Grande in 1845.]

NINE SISTERS, sch., Beverly, 36 tons. Barnstable, 1814. Reg. Aug. 22, 1820. Stephen Nourse, Beverly, Joseph Chever, owners; Joseph Chever, master.

NORTH CAROLINA, sch, 129 tons, Waldoboro, Me., 1832. Reg. May 19, 1840. John Chilton, owner; Nathan Pool, master. Reg. Apr. 12, 1848. Eleazer Austin, Elias Jenks, Charles A. Jenks, Charles Millet, owners; Joseph Harriman, master.

NORTH STAR, sch., 85 tons, Sullivan, Me., 1838. Reg. June 17, 1840. John G. Waters, owner; Jonathan Wilson, master. [Cast away in Mozambique on Barren Island, Oct. 5, 1839.]

NORTHUMBERLAND, brig, 176 tons, Baltimore, Md., 1839. Reg. Sept. 8, 1841. Thos. P. Pingree, owner; George S. Richards, master. Reg. Oct. 6, 1843. David Pingree, owner; J. Shirley, master. Reg. Dec. 25, 1846. Edward D Kimball, owner; C. Ingalls, master. [Lost in 1850.]

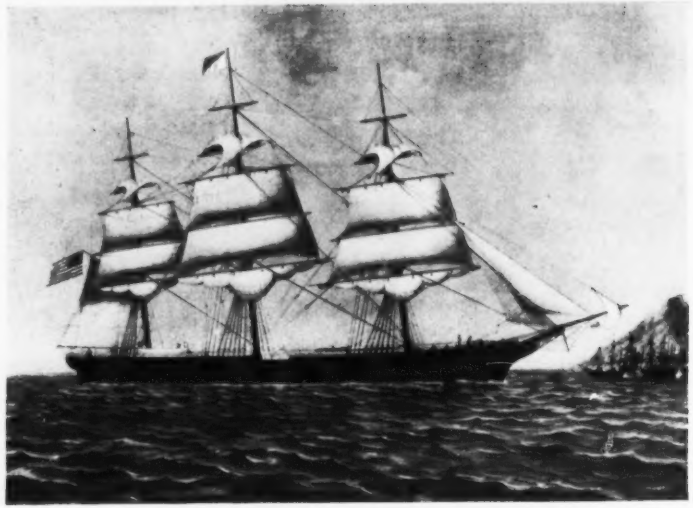
NUBIA, bark, 510 tons, Boston, 1858. Reg. Oct. 6, 1858. John Bertram, owner; John B. Ashby, master.

NUMA, brig, 110 tons, Guilford, Conn., 1830, Reg. May 4, 1832. Robert Upton, Benjamin Upton, owners; Daniel R. Upton, master. [Lost at sea on her way from Para, Aug. 1833.]

NYMPH, sloop, 32 tons, Exeter, N. H., 1816. Reg. Nov. 22, 1820. Joseph Gardner, Simeon Gardner, Boston, owners; James T. Moore, master.

OCEAN LODGE, sch., Beverly, 44 tons, Essex, 1851. Reg. Feb. 27, 1800. Simon Kinsman, Montvale, owner; Charles F. Ruggles, master.

OCEAN ROVER, ship, 776 tons, Portsmouth, 1860. Temp. Reg. Boston, May 8, 1861. William D. Pickman, Benjamin H. Silsbee, John H. Silsbee, George Z. Silsbee, George H.



SHIP OCEAN ROVER, J. W. WILLCOMB, MASTER.

Owned by Silsbee, Pickman & Allen. From a painting now in possession of George H. Allen, showing the ship entering Hong Kong, Feb. 20, 1865.

Allen, owners; J. W. Wilcomb, master. [Photograph of original painting at the Peabody Academy of Science. Sold in 1867 to Boston owners and lost near Pernambuco, July 18, 1870.]

Ocollo, brig, 120 tons, Bluehill, Me., 1831. Reg. Mar. 8, 1834. Hervey Choate, Beverly, Francis Quarles, Albany, N. Y., owners; Hervey Choate, master.

Ohio, sch., Beverly, 109 tons, Bank of Ohio River, Va., 1810. Reg. July 30, 1811. Isaac Ray, Beverly, John Willet, Beverly, owners; John Willet, master.

Ohio, brig, 143 tons, Marietta, Ohio, 1847. Reg. Dec. 13, 1847. Edward D. Kimball, Nathaniel A. Kimball, Elbridge G. Kimball, owners; Josiah Webber, master. Reg. June 23, 1852. Edward D. Kimball, Joseph Ingalls, owners; Joseph Ingalls, master. Reg. Aug. 14, 1854. Sanger & Reynolds, William Pickering, Oliver P. Ricker, owners. [Sold to foreign owners. Oil painting at the Peabody Academy of Science.]

Olinda, brig, 178 tons, Salem, 1825. Reg. July 30, 1825. Gideon Tucker, Samuel Tucker, Daniel H. Mansfield, owners; Richard Wheatland, master. Reg. Apr. 2, 1836. Gideon Tucker, Richard Wheatland, owners; Richard Wheatland, master. Reg. Sept. 5, 1838. Gideon Tucker, owner; George Savory, master. [Water-color by F. Roux at the Peabody Academy of Science. Samuel Hutchinson was also master. Sold to Boston owners in Jan., 1847.]

Olive, sch., 90 tons, Brunswick, 1791. Reg. Sept. 24, 1791. Isaac Perkins, Seth Brooks, Vincent Woodsides, Brunswick, Vincent Woodsides, jr., Brunswick, Thomas Merriman, Harpswell, owners; Vincent Woodsides, jr., master. Reg. July 4, 1793. Benjamin Pickman, Ezekiel Allen, owners; Edward Allen, master. Reg. Mar. 1, 1794. John Derby, Benjamin Pitman, owners; Edward Allen, master. Reg. Feb. 18, 1795. Benjamin Pitman, owner; Timothy Wellman, master.

Olive Branch, bgtne., 158 tons, altered to a bark in Sept., 1798, and to a ship in April, 1800; Salem, 1793. Reg. Nov. 27, 1793. Joseph Sprague, Joseph Sprague, jr., owners; John Buffington, master. Reg. Oct. 25, 1796. Jacob Allen, Jonathan Lambert, owners; Jonathan Lambert, master. Reg. Sept. 5, 1799. Jacob Ashton, William Ashton, owners; Joseph J. Knapp, master.

Olive Branch, sch., 106 tons, altered to a brigantine in April, 1798; Newcastle, 1793. Reg. Dec. 24, 1793. Benjamin Hodges, Ichabod Nichols, owners; Penn Townsend, master.

Reg. Sept. 10, 1796. Jacob Sanderson, Elijah Sanderson, Josiah Austin, William Appleton, owners; George Taylor, master. Reg. Oct. 9, 1797. George Taylor, Elijah Sanderson, Jacob Sanderson, owners; George Taylor, master. Reg. Apr. 7, 1798. George Taylor, Elijah Sanderson, Israel Sanderson, William Appleton, owners; George Taylor, master. Reg. Oct. 15, 1798. George Taylor, Elijah Sanderson, Jacob Sanderson, William Appleton, owners; John Edwards, master.

Olive Branch, sch., Beverly, 80 tons, Haverhill, 1817. Reg. Oct. 24, 1817. Jeremiah Lovett, Beverly, Larkin T. Lee, Beverly, owners; John Levant, master. [Larkin T. Lee, was also master. Sold to Newburyport owners in Dec., 1818.]

Only Daughter, sch., 121 tons, Eden, Me., 1823. Reg. Nov. 13, 1823. Nathaniel Weston, Cutler Weston, owners; Nathaniel Weston, master. Reg. Oct. 27, 1824. Nathaniel Weston, owner; Nathan Weston, master. [Sold.]

Ontario, brig, 222 tons, Plymouth, 1815. Reg. Jan. 24, 1818. Zacheriah F. Silsbee, Timothy Bryant, Dudley L. Pickman, Robert Stone, owners; Timothy Bryant, master. Reg. Apr. 14, 1823. John Dike, Robert Brookhouse, Timothy Bryant, jr., owners; John Hayman, master.

Openango, brig, 147 tons, Robbinston, Me., 1841. Reg. Feb. 16, 1850. John Bertram, James B. Curwin, owners; J. B. Currier, master.

Orb, bark, 230 tons, Baltimore, Md., 1840. Reg. Oct. 22, 1844. David Pingree, owner; N. W. Andrews, master. Reg. Nov. 11, 1845. Tucker Daland, George Peabody, Henry L. Williams, owners; N. W. Andrews, master. Reg. Dec. 22, 1846. Tucker Daland, Henry L. Williams, owners; C. H. Rhodes, master.

Oregon, brig, 205 tons, Scituate, 1826. Reg. Apr. 18, 1839. Robert Brookhouse, William Hunt, owners; Edward Harrington, master.

Orient, brig, 194 tons, Haverhill, 1814. Reg. June 10, 1822. Benjamin Hawkes, William B. Parker, owners; James Miller, master. Reg. Dec. 18, 1827. Benjamin Hawkes, William B. Parker, Harvey Choate, Beverly, owners; Harvey Choate, master. [Sold in Boston in 1830 for $1625.00.]

Oriental, brig, 195 tons, Boston, 1832. Reg. Aug. 19, 1840. Charles Hoffman, Joseph Rider, owners; Joseph Rider, master. Reg. July 22, 1843. Charles Hoffman, owner; John B. Bassett, master.

(*To be continued.*)

PERSONAL SKETCHES OF EARLY INHABITANTS OF GEORGETOWN, MASS.

BY ELLEN W. SPOFFORD.

One of the first land-holders of Georgetown, any considerable portion of whose history has come down to us, was Capt. Samuel Brocklebank who, as early as 1661, had a farm of seventy-two acres laid out to him by Pen brook. He had a house on this farm which he is supposed to have occupied during the farm season, but in the winter he removed to Rowley village. We can imagine what his life must have been in that little clearing in the unbroken wilderness so far from any white man and in constant peril from the Indians. The reason for his settlement in this lonely and dangerous place appears from the Rowley record of March, 1662, where we read that Lieut. Samuel Brocklebank and Richard Swan were appointed to join with the selectmen of Haverhill to decide where the road from Haverhill to Rowley should be. It is probable that he intended to make this farm his home and to open up a road through the forest to Haverhill, but these plans were not to be carried out, for in 1675 King Philip's War broke out, spreading alarm and consternation among all the colonies. Soldiers were ordered to be raised and Samuel Brocklebank, now captain, reported on the twenty-ninth of November, 1675, to Gov. John Leverett as follows:—"This may certify, that we have impressed twelve men according to our warrant, and have given them charge to fit themselves well with warm clothing, and we hope they will, and doe endeavor to fix themselves well as they can, only some of them are men that but lately come to town and want arms the which to provide for them we must press other men's arms, which is very grievous (except they can be provided for upon the country's account, which would be very acceptable, if it could be)." With this little company of twelve men, Captain Brocklebank bade farewell forever to his lonely home on Pen brook and to his Rowley friends,

and after serving in the war about five months was killed in an engagement in the town of Sudbury and buried in the forest where he fell.

Although we have the record of this partial settlement by Captain Brocklebank, as early as 1661, the credit of being the earliest permanent settler of Georgetown has always been given to John Spofford, who was the first man to build a house within the limits of what is now Georgetown and occupy it the year round.

John Spofford was born in 1612, and is supposed to have come to this country from England with a company of Yorkshiremen before 1643, as his name appears under that date on the record of the first division of lands in Rowley into homestead lots. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Scott, of Ipswich. They lived in Rowley for about thirty years, and in 1669 removed to Spofford's hill. The following record, dated March 17, 1668, relates to the farm taken by him: "It was agreed and voted that John Spofford, if he would go to the farme that was granted to be laid out in the three thousand akers, that he should have the benefit of penninge the cattell, for the terme of seven years, he keeping the herd of the younger cattel as carefully and as cheape as any other should doe."

Mr. Henry M. Nelson, to whom I am indebted for much information given herein, accounts for this change of residence from the Rowley settlement to the lonely and dangerous frontier "near the Bald Hills," as it is described in the record, as follows:—"The cabin, or log-hut, known as the pen-house was near by, and the responsible position of herdsman was now to pass into the hands of the Spofford family. John Spofford and his sons may have previously been entrusted with the serious duties of seeing that no harm befell this valuable property of the Rowley farmers seven miles away. Mr. Spofford had charges against Rowley the year before of £3, 13s., for overseeing fences and of £2, 10s., for killing a 'wolfe.'"

Accustomed to live in the wilderness, he readily accepted the offer of the town, and building his house became a permanent settler. He took a lease of the farm for

twenty-one years, agreeing to pay as rent for the first five years "three hundred feet of white oak planks and after that time ten pounds each year, one half in English corn at price current or Indian corn, if he pleases, and the other half in fat cattel, or leane at price current." It is probable that he removed to Rowley two years before his death, leaving the farm to his sons. The exact time of his death is unknown, but as his will was presented at the probate court Nov. 17, 1678, he probably died not long before that date. This will is still in existence and is an interesting document. It begins as follows:—"I commit my soule into the hands of God who gave it, and my body to the earth, to be decently buried, and as to that estate which the Lord hath given, I dispose of it as follows, after my debts are payd. Imprimis—As for my dear and loving wife, I give to her the lease of the house and lands of Mrs. Prudence Cotton. Also I give to her all the household stuff, to be at her disposal except the arms and ammunition. Also I give to her two cows and one calfe, also four sheep. I give to her and my son Francis, to be equally divided between them, one young horse, also to have the use of four acres of land at the farm during her life. Furthermore, I will that my son Francis, his portion be at my wife's disposal till he comes to the age of twenty-one years if she live so long, for that end that he may be helpfull to her to carry on her husbandry work."

These few details are all the record we have of the life of this father of the town. That he must have been full of courage and indifferent to hardship and loneliness seems certain from the fact that he left the settlement at Rowley and chose to make his home in the vicinity of Baldpate, one of the favorite camping grounds of the Indians. This anecdote of John Spofford has also been preserved for us by Miss Aphia Spofford in her Spofford genealogy: "During his residence at Rowley, a severe drought was followed by a great scarcity of food, and he repaired to Salem to purchase corn for his family and neighbors. The merchant to whom he applied, foreseeing a greater scarcity and higher prices, refused to open his store to supply his want. Having pleaded the necessities

of himself and others in vain, he cursed him to his face, but on being taken immediately before a magistrate, charged with profane swearing, he replied that he had not cursed profanely but as a religious duty, and quoted Prov. 11 : 26, as his authority. The words are, 'He that withholdeth corn from the hungry, the people shall curse him.' He was immediately acquitted and by the summary power of courts in those days, the merchant was ordered to deliver him as much corn as he could pay for."

John Spofford had nine children, all but two of whom married and had large families. Two of the sons, John and Samuel, continued to live on the old farm, and after their death it passed into the hands of Capt. John Spofford, grandson of the first settler. He lived and died on the farm and his gravestone with its quaintly spelled and capitalized inscription may still be seen in the old cemetery. His brother Jonathan Spofford, was disciplined by the church for living in open discord with his wife. Miss Aphia Spofford wrote of him: "It is related that from lack of devotional feeling or want of confidence in the piety of her husband—undoubtedly the latter—his wife, on at least one occasion continued her work while he was conducting family worship, and making her the subject of one of his petitions he characterized her by an epithet quite inconsistent with conjugal tenderness. Divers peccadilloes and eccentricities ascribed to him by tradition—notably, taking a young son on a coveted excursion tightly tied in a bag—leave to later generations scant room for doubt concerning which was the greater sinner of the two."

After the first settlement in 1669 others were made in the vicinity, until it is said that at one time there were ten or twelve houses occupied by Spofford families almost in sight of one another. One of these, the house now occupied by Mr. Woodbury, was built by Dea. Eleazer Spofford, a grandson of Captain John. He was born in 1739, and lived here until 1778, when he removed to Jaffrey, N. H. There is a tradition in the family that his eldest daughter carried the money for the purchase of the Jaffrey farm on horseback from Georgetown to Jaffrey,

quilted in her skirt. Deacon Spofford is said to have been an ingenious mechanic and a good citizen and was noted for his musical ability.

One of the most prominent of the early Spofford settlers was Col. Daniel Spofford, a son of the Captain John previously mentioned. Upon the death of his father the farm passed into his hands, and he built and occupied for many years the old Spofford house on the hill which was recently torn down. He was born in April, 1721, and married Judith Follansbee in 1741. He was made colonel of the 7th regiment of militia in Essex county and marched with his regiment to take part in the battle of Lexington in 1775, but did not arrive until the battle was over. He was a member of the convention which formed the state constitution in 1780, and in 1781 was elected deacon of the church. To quote again from Miss Spofford: "He built several churches, and his skill as an architect may be judged of by the way in which he effected the enlargement of the meeting-house formerly occupied by the Congregational Society in Peabody. The building was cut in two crosswise, the ends moved apart, making room or two rows of new pews. Upon the still greater increase of the society, his services were again required to enlarge their borders, which he did by dividing the building lengthwise, and making two rows of pews with a broad aisle through its whole length."

The colonel's son, Dr. Amos Spofford, was the next owner of the farm and house. He was born in 1751, and was the first physician in New Rowley, having an extensive practice in this vicinity from 1771 to 1805. He was one of the original members of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and was considered a good doctor. Although his fees were by no means exorbitant, the regular price for a visit being a shilling, he brought up a family of eleven children, giving at least one of them a college education, and when he died his estate was valued at nearly sixteen thousand dollars. One of his sons, Sewall, and a daughter, Judith, continued to live in the old house until their deaths.

The following story of Doctor Spofford, which illustrates his leniency in the discipline of his eleven children, is a

family tradition. When his daughter Judith was nine or ten years old she was left at home one day in charge of her two baby brothers. The coasting in the "twin field," as the field opposite the house was called, was fine and Judith longed to try it, but she had no sled. A little sleigh just big enough for one person, in which her father sometimes rode, was in the barn, however, and she decided to make that do instead. Dragging it across the street to the top of the hill she stowed the oldest baby, Sewall, safely away under the seat, and taking the little one in her lap, she started on her perilous journey. As the sleigh bounced along down the icy hill the yells of the poor baby under the seat alternated with the thumping of his head against the floor and sides of the sleigh. At last they reached the bottom and crashed into a stone wall, breaking both shafts, but fortunately not injuring the occupants. It was a terrible task to get the babies up the slippery hill and back to the house, but taking the oldest on her back and the little one in her arms, she finally succeeded after many discouraging failures. She must have awaited the return of her father with some anxiety. When he came she told him her story, expecting a severe punishment, but his only remark when she had finished her confession was, "You little Satan!"

When Judith was thirteen, the ordination of Mr. Braman occurred. At this time Col. Daniel Spofford was still living and occupied one side of the old house, while Doctor Spofford and his family lived in the other. Colonel Daniel also owned the house where Mr. Towne now lives, which at the time of the ordination was unoccupied. As both the Spofford families were expecting many guests to dinner—this being before the day of church kitchens and dining rooms—and as there was much cooking to be done, a fire was built in the big fireplace of this unoccupied house and Judith was left at home to attend to the cooking of some lamb for dinner.

An ordination was a great event in those days, and the whole country-side turned out. Doctor Spofford, as a country physician with a large practice, had a host of friends and acquaintances, and so had Colonel Daniel, and nearly

all of them must have been present at the ordination, for when the dinner hour arrived they started for home with no less than three hundred guests to partake of their hospitality. Judith said in later years that when her father got to the top of the hill and looked back at the procession of hungry people following after, he confessed that he was "scared," fearing I suppose that the roast lamb would give out. Whether they had anything but lamb to eat or whether there was enough of that to go round I never heard, but it is certain that Colonel Daniel and Doctor Amos entertained at least three hundred people in the old farmhouse that day.

One of these guests was an old lady from Rowley, one of the doctor's patients, who was perhaps a relative of the man who was invited to take dinner with a friend and stayed forty years. Her visiting propensities were well known and, if the truth be told, somewhat dreaded by the Spoffords. On the day before the ordination, the doctor's wife, knowing her husband's hospitable soul, said to him as he was starting out on his round of visits, "I wish you would not say anything to Miss Blank, about coming here to-morrow, for we have so much to do that I do not see how we can have her here for a long visit just now." "Oh," said the good doctor, "you are too late. I saw her yesterday and she is coming." She was one of the three hundred. The rest departed but she lingered and finally announced that she would spend the night. The next morning her hostess decided to give her a gentle hint so she told her that if she must go that day, Peabody would drive her home. Peabody was one of Doctor Amos's sons, a boy of seventeen. He looked with disfavor upon his mother's proposal, but when told that he *must*, he went to the barn and harnessed the colt, a very frisky animal, into the little gig. The colt was in his gayest mood and his driver not in a frame of mind to restrain him. The old lady who told this story always said that Spofford's hill was much steeper in those days than it is now. When they reached the top, the colt broke into a run and they almost flew down the steep incline, while the old lady, frightened almost out of her wits and holding on for dear life, ejacu-

lated at intervals all the way down, "God save the King." Poor Peabody was much mortified, for the town was full of visitors that day returning from the ordination and they passed many carriages whose occupants stared in amazement as the gig flew past and the shrieks of "God save the King" reached their ears.

One of the leading citizens in the latter half of the eighteenth century was Solomon Nelson. His firm adherence to principles which he felt to be right is manifested in the almost unprecedented fact,well authenticated by the elderly residents of the town, that when his son Jeremiah Nelson of Newburyport, was nominated as the candidate of the Federal or Hamiltonian party for Congress from the North Essex district, he, as an ardent Republican (or Democrat as he would be known today), and friend of Jeferson, said emphatically "that Jerry would never get his vote," and although this son was elected not less than eight terms to this position of honorable trust, he persisted bravely in the pledge which he had made. This Jeffersonian principle that "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth and that all governments rest solely on the consent of the governed" were principles which he and his Nelson brothers heartily believed in, and none of the glitter and tinsel of effete royalty or cunning commercialism would have any charms for them were they living today.

His favorite brother, Maj. Asa Nelson, and himself were as "one and inseparable." The Major, equally with the brother, was full of the milk of human kindness and had a house always full with the unfortunate, the aged, or all who in any way were in need. His tender heart embraced all living things. It used to be often repeated that one day when his little girl said hastily that she could not see why flies were made, he gently reproved her by saying, "Tut, tut, child, nothing is made in vain." He was an omnivorous reader and had, for those days, an extensive library, many of the works being of solid value. His weekly visits to the emporium of the county, now the city of Salem, gave him many opportunities to add to his collection of books and of them he often availed himself.

The father of Ezekiel and Daniel Webster, Major

Webster of Salisbury, N. H., was often a visitor at Solomon Nelson's house. Mr. Nelson kept a country store and in the winter when the sledding was in prime condition Mr. Webster came with the products of his up-country lands to exchange for West India goods, dried fish, salt, cheap cottons, known as India cottons, and the like. The two hale and stalwart men then in mid-life, both of them intensely patriotic, sitting before the blazing fire in the old-fashioned kitchen of a winter evening would drop into a reflective mood as they discussed the future of their country. Speaking about his children whom he had left behind with the mother in the lonely cottage among the New Hampshire hills, Mr. Webster would say: "Of the two boys, Ezekiel and Daniel, I have great hopes of Ezekiel, but as to Daniel, it is pretty doubtful as to what he will be." What pride and amazement and sadness also, would have been his, had he been enabled to look into the future. Could he have seen Ezekiel reaching the pinnacle of state fame as a jurist and legislator and hardly in mid-life dying by a sudden stroke in the capitol at Concord. It was Mr. Jacob Tyler's arms, another Georgetown resident, that supported him when he fell. Could he also with prophetic vision have seen his Daniel attaining that place in his country's councils which made his name and fame world-wide, it would have been a joy to the father's heart beyond conception.

Another of Solomon Nelson's brothers was Amos Nelson, who built, about 1760, the Charles Chaplin farmhouse, Mrs. Charlotte (Nelson) Chaplin being his great-granddaughter. Among the other descendants of Mr. Nelson are the Nelson sisters, teachers of note in Haverhill; Prof. Henry Saunders (now deceased), a leader in musical circles in Baltimore and Washington; Ex-Mayor Jewett and Doctor Jewett of Haverhill. Amos Nelson's kindness of heart is shown by his buying the freedom of a negro slave known as Flora, who was owned by a family in West Boxford. This manumitted negress lived for many years and in gratitute came annually to see her aged friend always bringing a present of mittens of her own knitting. There is a current story that after two

matrimonial ventures and contemplating a third with a widow Balch of Topsfield, on his return from a visit which he had paid to the lady, he was descending Topsfield hill when his harness gave way. Under no restraint the horse ran violently putting him in great danger of loss of life or limb. Afterwards some person asking him what his thoughts were while his horse was madly tearing down the hill he replied with a peculiar grim humor which must have been proverbial with him, "My thoughts were that the widow Balch would be widow Balch still."

The eldest brother, David, lived near the Dummer mill, and to a certain extent was apart from the triple band of brothers who were so identified with the Second parish of Rowley, and perhaps was somewhat more reserved in thought and demeanor than they.

His younger sister Huldah always spoke of him with a certain regard, but perhaps with not as much affection as for the others. For one thing, he was a planter of trees. Two buttonwoods were set out by him in the spring of 1750, his sister Huldah watching him plant them, when she was less than three years of age. She often spoke of it down to the last of her life saying that she stood in the doorway and saw David work. One of these memorial trees was badly decayed more than sixty years ago and was felled ; the other is still standing.

Of the sisters, the eldest, Jane, married William Chandler, a cousin of Rev. James Chandler. He was a bookish man and one of the earliest schoolmasters in the parish. One of the two sons was a goldsmith in Salem, and the other a Revolutionary soldier, became, after the war, a resident of Pennsylvania. The next sister, Mary, married William Searle. Another sister, Lucy, married a Dodge, living in Millwood, Rowley; and among her many descendants is Gen. G. M. Dodge of New York city, the man who located the Union Pacific railroad, the first to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Huldah married Elder Samuel Harriman and was familiarly known as "Aunt Harriman," living to be one hundred years old. She was an omnivorous reader and an acute observer of the current events of her day. She often spoke

of the distinct sound of the artillery heard by the family during the battle of Bunker Hill and the anxiety and fear felt by all. At her centennial observance in September, 1847, a quiet home affair, a moss-covered floral basket made by Miss A. M. Follansbee of Newburyport (lately deceased at the Old Ladies' Home in that city) was presented to her; and it is an interesting fact that the same basket was in use at the Memorial church at the centennial exercises of Mrs. Braman, a half century afterward, and is still preserved.

The youngest member of this remarkable family, Aunt Mercy, never married, a gentle home-loving woman. One of her peculiar traits in her later years was quietly roaming over the farm lowlands and pressing into the soft and yielding turf in search for springs of water, the walking stick she always carried. One spring still flowing with an abundance of pure water is a proof of her zeal and sagacity.

The father of this family, Solomon Nelson, sr., was very active in parish duties. He was treasurer and collector, and more than all was selected by Mr. Chandler as public reader of religious books during the noon intermissions at the meeting-house, a custom which prevailed at the Congregational church in this town and doubtless in the neighboring churches also. The purpose of it was to prevent light and frivolous conversation during the hour between the morning and afternoon services. In Mr. Nelson's early married life he lived in Mendon, in southern Worcester county, but returned to Rowley and settled on what is now Nelson street, building his house in 1729 on the spot now occupied by the house of Mr. L. S. Gifford. The watering-place in the street near his house is his public memorial. The never-failing spring which supplies it was his discovery probably, about 1740. Some years afterward it was walled about and water conveyed from it to the roadside.

"Aunt Harriman," who has been referred to already, was one of the first teachers of Georgetown. She taught in what was called the "Parish school-house," a building situated on the spot where Edward Sherburne's

house now stands. Only girls and small boys went to her school and the course of study consisted of reading, spelling, knitting and sewing. There is a tradition that one day while her school was in session a huge black snake suddenly uncoiled itself from the rafters of the school-house and dropped to the floor, greatly frightening both teacher and scholars.

A later teacher in the "Parish school" was Greenleaf Dole, who received the munificent salary of £2, 13s., per month. He was a noted disciplinarian, and must have been a terror to unruly boys for there is a legend that with one sweep of his arm he once felled a whole class to the floor.

Georgetown's first minister was Parson Chandler. He was called by an unanimous vote of the parish, and ordained in 1732. His salary, as the record reads, was "£110 per year to be Stated by the Standard according as money should grow better or worse and £300 for settlement." He served the church as its pastor for fifty-nine years, until his death in 1791. The following tradition, which has come down to us, shows the humble estimate which he placed upon his own powers as a preacher. He once tried to persuade Elder Asa Chaplin to attend a service at which Whitefield was to preach, but the elder objected saying he had no fault to find with his own minister. "But," said Mr. Chandler, "Mr. Whitefield does not preach as I do. He preaches with power."

He kept a pet baboon, which on one occasion stole Mistress Chandler's best cap and mounted with it to the housetop where his mistress found him with the cherished cap adorning his head, the strings tightly clutched under his chin with one paw.

At Mr. Chandler's funeral a barrel of rum was kept on tap in the dooryard outside the house with one of the good parson's parishioners to dispense it to the thirsty mourners, which service he accompanied with the hearty, if somewhat irreverent invitation: "Walk up and have a drink. It won't cost you a cent. Walk right up, gentlemen. Parson Chandler don't die every day."

It may not be out of place to give a brief sketch of the

first Irish people who settled in Georgetown—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Brien, who came here some time about 1835, the woman carrying on her back a pack, which on close inspection proved to be a baby, tied tightly in a bag from the top of which its head emerged in a comical little cap. They stopped at the house of Sylvanus Nelson, who gave them a dinner. They told him that they had recently arrived from Ireland, and were looking for a place to settle. At that time Mr. Nathaniel Nelson, or "Mr. Nat," as he was usually called, lived the house on the corner of Elm, Chestnut, and Main streets, now occupied by Henry Adams. Nathaniel Nelson and his wife enjoyed a reputation for great hospitality and kindness of heart to all who were in need. Perhaps the poor Irish immigrants heard some story of his goodness from their host at dinner, for they went directly from his house to that of "Mr. Nat," who received them with his usual hospitality and invited them to spend a few days with him. He gave Mr. O'Brien some work to do about the place and brought the woman a big piece of new cloth, asking her to make it up for him into sheets and pillow-cases. She had nearly finished these and was no doubt expecting soon to be sent away, when one morning Mr. "Nat" came into the room where she sat at work and asked her if she would take his arm and go out with him for a little walk. He led her across the street to the "cot," which they always called a little house which stood near his own. It had only one room, but this had been fitted up very comfortably with all the conveniences for housekeeping on a small scale, while in one corner stood a bed made up with some of the sheets and pillow-cases which Mrs. O'Brien had been making. As they entered, Mr. Nelson turned to her and said: "This is your home for as long as you wish to stay." The poor woman was overjoyed and in telling the story afterward she always said: "The Queen of England couldn't have felt happier than I did that morning."

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. O'Brien could read or write, but as soon as little Mike, the baby who came into town that day in the bag on his mother's back, was old enough he was sent to school to be educated. After he had been going

for several months a letter arrived from the old country and when Mike came home from school his mother gave it to him to read to her. When she found that he could read it no better than she could, she was so much disgusted with the result of his schooling that she promptly took him out, but sent him back again on learning that it took Yankee children more than a few months to learn to read writing. After they had lived Georgetown a few years they renounced the Roman Catholic faith, joined Mr. Braman's church, and had their children baptized. Mr. O'Brien, certainly, and probably his wife, returned to the church of their fathers before they died. They are not of course properly to be classed among the first inhabitants, but as they were the first Irish settlers they seemed worthy of a place in these notes.

It is interesting to know that Capt. Joseph and Richard Boynton once owned the land extending from Pen brook north and east of Pen Brook avenue, and that Ebenezer Boynton, a cousin or brother of Joseph, owned the old Jacob Jewett house in Marlboro now occupied by Lyman Merrill; that Jonathan Boynton, his son, was the first parish clerk and held office until 1740; that the land around Pentucket pond was first settled by the Harrimans and Plumers; and that the first man to build a house in South Georgetown was Jacob Hazen, a carpenter, who built a house on the Red Shanks road in 1717. One of the early inhabitants of South Georgetown was Elder Asa Chaplin who lived in what is probably one of the oldest houses in town—the old house in Chaplin's court now occupied by Mr. Edmonds. The son of this Elder Asa, was Jeremiah, the first president of Colby University. The following item in an old account book has been preserved, and is interesting:

"Dr. June 1, 1799, Elder Asa Chaplin for use of chaise to go to Providence, to see Jeremiah graduate."

One of the first landholders in Georgetown was Deacon Thomas Mighill, and his grandson, Nathaniel Mighill of Rowley, bought the land on the southerly slope of Baldpate and partially cleared it. He built a portion of the original part of the house now known as "the Baldpate."

He never occupied it permanently himself, preferring to live in Rowley, but his eldest son, Stephen, moved into it about 1733 or 1734 and became a prominent citizen. He was elected deacon of the church in 1747. His occupation was that of maltster, and his old malt-house was standing thirty or forty years ago. It is said that one of his children lost his life in this house. He was leaning over a tub of malt to look in and losing his balance fell into the tub and was scalded. The Mighills were one of the most aristocratic families in this vicinity and kept negro slaves. One of them, Sabina, was afterward a servant in Parson Chandler's family, and another, Chloe, was bought by Amos Nelson and given her freedom. Doctor Mighill, a grandson of Deacon Stephen Mighill, was a physician here for forty years.

Other families in the parish who were of especial note were the Hazens. Locating on the northern edge of Boxford more than two hundred years ago, some members, a generation later, united with this parish. All the Hazens trace their origin to this locality. Gen. Hazen of the Weather Bureau at Washington, now deceased, whose widow married Admiral Dewey, once visited this part of the town. Interesting stories of "Aunt Jenny Hazen," of Samuel Hazen and others of the name could be told. Before 1800 all of the family removed to New Hampshire.

ESSEX COUNTY ESTATES ADMINISTERED IN SUFFOLK COUNTY, PRIOR TO 1701.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE PAPERS ON FILE AND RECORDED IN SUFFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF PROBATE.

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(*Continued from Vol. XL, page 216.*)

WILLIAM BROWNE, of Salem, will dated March 12, 1686-7, probated February 4, 1687. Mentions his sons William, Benjamin, his daughter Winthrop and his daughter Brown. Gives to Mr. Higginson, pastor of the church of Salem, £20, and to Mr. Noyes £10, and to the church £20, and to the poor in the town that are in greatest want £50, also £50 for the advancement of the school in Salem, and provides that the college shall have £100 to be improved for the bringing up of poor scholars. He gives his daughter Winthrop the biggest balcer, the biggest silver tankard and six of the silver spoons. Imprint of family seal (partly broken). John Hawthorne is one of the witnesses.—*Docket, No.* 1616.

JOSEPH HILLS, late of Malden now of Newbery. Will dated September 14, 1687, probated March 14, 1687-8. Mentions his wife Anne, and children Samuel, Hannah, Gersham, and grandchildren Hannah and Elizabeth Blanchard. Gives 40 shillngs toward the procuring of a good bell for the meeting house.—*Docket, No.* 1619.

SAMUEL BISHOP, of Ipswich. Administration granted March 2, 1687-8 to Esther Bishop his widow.—*Docket, No.* 1621.

JOHN FOSTER, of Salem. Will dated November 16, 1687, probated March 14, 1687-8. Mentions wife [Martha], and children John, Samuel, David, Joseph, Jonathan, Ebenezer, Mary, Elizabeth and Martha.—*Docket, No.* 1625.

TAMMASEN BUFFUM, of Salem, "being very aged & for the better sattesfaction of my children & relations to ye end they may live in peace &c." Will dated May 10, 1688, probated June 13, 1688. Mentions her daughters Lydia Locker, Mary Neele, Sarah Beans, also children of her daughter Margaret Smith, and other grandchildren. Executors are her two sons Joshua and Caleb Buffum.—*Docket, No.* 1643.

JAMES HADLOCK, of Salem. Will dated November 14, 1678, probated June 13, 1688. Mentions his wife Rebecca, and his children James, Mary, Hannah, John, Sarah, Rebecca. One item of the inventory is "Corne, Inglish, and Indian."—*Docket, No.* 1644.

ELIAS MASON, of Salem. Will dated May 1, 1684, probated June 13, 1688. Mentions his wife Elizabeth, and daughters, Sarah (married John Robinson), Mary (married George Fox), and Hannah.—*Docket, No.* 1646.

TIMOTHY JOHNSON, of Andover. Administration granted June 16, 1688 to his widow Rebecca Johnson. The impression on the seals on the bond is a man's head with wreath tied.—*Docket, No.* 1650.

ANNA KIMBALL, (who was widow of Caleb Kimball) of Ipswich. Administration granted June 20, 1688, to her son Caleb Kimball.—*Docket, No.* 1651.

JOHN MARTIN, of Marblehead. Administration granted July 9, 1688 to William Browne and Benjamin Browne, both of Salem.—*Docket, No.* 1655.

JOHN GEDNEY, of Salem. Will dated September 22, 1684, probated December 12, 1688. Mentions his son Bartholomew, children of his daughters Mary Potter, children of his son John, &c.—*Docket, No.* 1667.

ELIZABETH PRICE, SENIOR, of Salem, widow of Capt. Walter Price, will dated November 1686, probated December 12, 1688. Mentions her daughters Eliza. Rucke and son John Price, &c. This will (like some others in this list) was proved at an Inferior Court of Pleas holden at Salem.—*Docket, No.* 1668.

SYLVESTER EVELETH, of Gloucester, died January 5, 1688/9. Administration granted to Joseph Eveleth March 7, 1688/9.—*Docket, No.* 1681.

MORRIS SOWES, of Gloucester. Will probated March 7, 1688/9. Mentions children Timothy, Sarah, Lydia, Abigail, Hannah, Nathaniel, Mary.—*Docket, No.* 1683.

FRANCIS WAINWRIGHT, of Ipswich, merchant. Will dated April 8, 1692, probated July 15, 1692. Gives to his wife Hannah, during her life, "My mansion house I dwell in at Ipswich," excepting the two warehouses, also "my little negro girl by name Sarah," &c. Mentions his daughters, Mary Sheppard, Martha Prockter, Mahetable Attwater, Elizabeth Coggswell, and children of deceased daughter Sarah Pirkins, also testators three sons, John, Simon and Francis, who are made executors. He gives to Rev. Samuel Hubberd of Ipswich about £13 "which is due to me from him as will appear by my book." He gives to his daughter Attwater, "My negro woman by name Maria." "Also if I should die in Salem I give my said son in law Attwater all my wearing apparel I shall then have in Salem."—*Docket, No.* 1954.

JOHN GIFFARD, of Lynn. Will dated September 10, 1686, probated June 2, 1693, for the preventing of any trouble that may hereafter happen to my beloved wife Margaret Giffard from my daughter Margaret Giffard, alias Cogswell. Gives all to his wife, except 20 shillings to the daughter.—*Docket, No.* 2035.

BARTHOLOMEW GEDNEY, of Salem. Called "Colonel" in the bond. Administration granted March 10, 1697/8 to his daughters Bethiah and Deborah.—*Docket, No.* 2434.

JOHN VELY, of Salem, mariner. Administration granted February 18, 1700/1 to Nathaniel Baker (a barke). His father was Thomas Vely of Salem.—*Docket, No.* 2639.

ESSEX COUNTY NOTARIAL RECORDS,

1697-1768.

"A Booke of Recordes For Masters & [ ] belonging To ye Publique Notaryes off[ice] begun February ye 9th 1696/7 Anno Regni Regis Gulielmi Tertej Angliæ &c Octavo", now in the custody of the Clerk of Courts, Salem, Mass.

[1] Capt. Richard Harris, commander of the Salem Galley, a private man of war, and Thomas Larrimore, quarter-master, while cruising upon the banks off Newfoundland, on August 28, 1696, captured a square sterned ship called the "Light," of Chaillevette, France, 120 tons, Daniel Berteliere, commander, and brought her to Salem, where, on Sept. 29, 1696, she was declared a lawful prize by Lieut.-Gov. William Stoughton, and sold at public sale, "by Inch of Candle," for £920, current money of New England, by said Harris and Larrimore, to Benjamin Marston, 1/4th part; Samuel Browne, 1/8th; Benjamin Gerrish, 1/8th; Deliverance Parkeman, 1/8th; John Turner, 1/8th; John Browne, 1/8th; and Benjamin Stone, 1/8th; all of Salem, together with the masts, yards, sails, anchors, cables, boat, guns, artillery, rigging, tackle, apparel, furniture, etc.

Oct. 28, 1696. Witnesses: Stephen Sewall, John Higginson, 3d, Fra: Ellis.

[2] Joshua Grafton, Lewis Huntt, and Daniel Bacon, jr. made oath that on Jan. 28, 1696-7, they appraised the ship "Light," alias "Salem Merchant," together with her guns, tackle, and apparell, at £1500, current money.

Jan. 28, 1696-7, Capt. John Turner, and John Browne, merchants of Salem, for themselves and other owners of the ship "Light," alias "Salem Merchant," 140 tons, Capt. Benjamin Stone, master, brought before John Higginson, Justice of the Peace, at his dwelling-house in Salem, Joshua Grafton, and Lewis Huntt, masters of ships,

and Daniel Bacon, shipwright of Salem, to be sworn as appraisers of said ship.

Charges in bringing to Salem from the banks of Newfoundland, the prize ship "Light."

Thomas Larrimore, master, from Aug. 28, 1696, to Sept. 29th 1696, at £6. per month,	£6,00,00
Thomas Smith, mate,	4,10,00
William Browne, boatswain,	4,00,00
Robert Leers, gunner,	4,00,00
Phillip Feauer, carpenter,	4,10,00
Robert Ryall, cook,	3,10,00
16 men before the mast, at £3. each,	48,00,00
Provision for said company, with the prisoners,	28,00,00
	£102,10,00

[3] Protest for damages to ship and cargo. Habbakuk Gardner, commander of the ketch "Prosperous," 40 tons, of Salem, on Feb. 13, 1696-7, made declaration that on a voyage from Barbadoes to New England, Jan. 22, 1696-7, in lat. 39° they "mett with a violent Storme ye wind being at N. N. West and ye Weather Excessive Cold which held for aboue Sixty houres, that they splitt their maine Sail in hand[l]ing him and That by reason of ye violence of ye weather for wind & Cold they could not Reise their Sail nor doe anything Considerable for to help themselves, So that there was much Water in ye Hold & were forced back againe thirty-six Leagues, but at last ye Storme abating they mended their Sail & Cleared out the water & by ye Good providence of God they arriued" in Salem, Feb. 12, 1696-7.

Benjamin Gerrish, Deputy Collector and Naval Officer, certifies June 2, 1697 that Robert Glanvill, master of the ketch Fellowship, cleared for Virginia, Dec. 31, 1689, from thence bound for Berwick upon Tweed and thence to Holland; that "he was taken by ye Enemy & Carried into Dunkerk as I heard ye master often say after his Returne & Credibly received by all wth vs as alsoe have heard ye Mate Wm. Curkeet say ye same & hath now made oath to ye same, the Mr Glanvill being now dead, at ye widows request."

William Curket, aged about 35 years, made oath "that being mate of ye Ketch Fellowship whereof Robert Glanvill was master being bound on a voiage from New England to Virginia in December, 1689 where wee Loaded bound for Berwick vpon Tweed & so for holland but it So happened that in our voiage in ye Lattitude of 60 degrees or thereabouts neer ye Isles of Orkney wee were taken by Two Priuateers of Dunkerke of about Ten Guns apeice being on ye 11th day of June in ye yeare 1690. Early in ye Morning & so by them Carried into Dunkerke & by that Meanes no Certificate could be returned for taking vp the bond of lading of ye Tobacco according to bond Giuen in Virginia." Salem, May 31, 1697.

[4] St. Johns, 6th 8^br 1696. Forty days sight draft of Thomas Edwards on Thomas Clarke, merchant, London, to Samuel Ingersoll, £70. sterling. Endorsed to John Jve, merchant in London, on account of Samuel Browne & Co., Salem, Nov. 14, 1696.

St. Johns, Oct. 7, 1696. Forty days sight draft of Stephen Tinker on Mad^m Mary Pyne Junr, in Exon, to Jno. Allward, £10. sterling. Endorsed to Samuel Ingersoll and by him to John Jve, merchant, London. Salem, Nov. 14, 1696.

Letter of credit given April 15, 1695 by Christopher Coke "of ye City & Countey of Exon," merchant, to Daniel Russel, master of ship St. George, of Topsham, 70 tons, authorising him to buy "so much good Merchantable & refuse Newfoundland fish & Traine Oyle as will compleat ye said Ships loading."

Witness: William Strong, Christopher Slade, Caleb Calle.

[5] Capt Richard Harris, commander of Salem Galley, a private man of war, and Thomas Larrimore, quarter master, while cruising upon the banks of Newfoundland, on Aug. 18, 1696, captured the square sterned ship "William," of St. Malo, 80 tons, Nicholas Rendu, master, and brought her to Salem, where on Sept. 29, 1896, she was declared a lawful prize by Lieut.-Gov. William Stoughton and sold at public sale "by Inch of Candle" for £155. current money to William Browne of Salem, with all the

masts, yards, sails, anchors, cables, boat rigging, tackle, apparel, furniture, etc.

Nov. 2, 1696. Witness, Steph. Sewall, Sam^{ll} Wakefield, John Loe Junr.

[6] Charges for bringing the prize ship "William" from the banks of Newfoundland to Salem.

John Wincoll, master, from Aug. 21, 1696 to Oct. 10, 1696, at £5. per mo.	£8,06,08
John Lewis, mate, at £4,	6,13,04
Thomas Murffe, Boatswaine, £3. 10,	5,16,08
4 men before ye mast, £3.	20,00,00
Victualing ye said men,	18,00,00
	£58,16,08

Protest for loss of ship and cargo. Peter Henderson of Salem, late master of ketch Margaret of Salem, and Benjamin Saunders, mate, on May 20 and 21, 1697, made declaration that on March 22, 1697, said Henderson with his company of four men and a boy when about two or three leagues eastward "of Funchial Rhode in Madera* * * they espyed a ship to Windward of them about a league off ye s^{d} Ship when they Espyed her first was vpon a wind but she quickly bore downe vpon them & set thier topsails & Gave them Chase wherevpon ye said Henderson Stood away from them & Made all ye Sail he could to get away & put away right before it but perceiving that ye Ship put before it after them & wronged them Much ye said Henderson Clapt vpon a wind & Stood in with ye Shoare & run along vnder ye Easterly point of ye Island & then ye s^{d} Ship Clapt vpon a wind likewise after him & threw Out his Jack Ancient & pennant & fired a great Gunn when he came open with ye said point wherevpon ye said Henderson concluding it to be an Enemy by all his actions run in Nigh ye Shoare & so came to an anchor & he & his Company betooke themselves to their boat & Escaped to ye Shoare by ye help of a portiguesse boat & men whom they met with & ye said Ship came [7] and brought to nigh ye s^{d} ketch & Imediatly Hoised out his boat which boat went on board ye Ketch with Seuerall hands in it & there Continued on board & kept possession of her as long

as ye s^{d} Henderson & Company could discerne them till ye Sun was set & they hauing possession of her as aforesd ouer night ye last y^{t} ye s^{d} Henderson & Company could descry them ye next morning ye Ketch was gone & no Sight of her but was remoued & Cleer gone from ye place where She was at an anchor & though diligent Search was made after her yet she could not be found notwithstanding that night was a Moderate night of weather & wind & when ye said Henderson came up to Funchial he vnderstood that one William Rowse Comander of ye Andrew & Samual was put out of ye Road on ye Sabath day in ye Euening before by reason of blustering weather who Neuer returned vntill wednesday night following although according to ye Judgments of s^{d} Henderson & Company & many others he might haue returned much Sooner according as ye winds & weather was & ye s^{d} Rowse being Examined acknowledged that he was ye Man which Chased ye s^{d} Henderson & ordered his men to board him as aforesd."

Protest by Eliezer Lindsey of Salem, Mariner, against Nicholas Chattwell of Salem, owner of Sloop Hope, 30 tons, Salem, Nov. 25, 1697. By a charter party, dated Oct. 6, 1697, said Lindsey hired the sloop Hope under an agreement that "s^{d} Sloop should be fitted with Good Masts Boome Sails Anchors Cables & all Apurtenances Suitable for such a vessel For a voiage to Penfilvaniah, Virginia & Maryland & so to Salem again for four months" and "Whereas ye s^{d} Lindsey on dependance of ye s^{d} Covenant did Contract & agree with Seuerall passengers to transport themselves families & Goods to Penfilvania & had Loaded ye said Sloop with Such goods yet Notwithstanding ye s^{d} Chatwell not fitting & furnishing s^{d} Sloop according to Charter party fitt for s^{d} voiage having only old rotten Sails not Sufficient for ye voiage nor would ye Sloop worke nor feel her helm nor is ye s^{d} Sloop at this day fitted Whereby ye s^{d} Lindsey is greatly Damnified." Richard James of Marblehead, mate of said sloop also made oath.

[8] Protest by Phillip English, of Salem, merchant, against John Croad of Salem, merchant, Jan. 17, 1697/8. By a charter party dated Jan. 11, 1697/8, Phillip English

hired 1/3 part of the Briganteen Beginning, 50 tons, Thomas Marston of Salem, master, for "four months Certaine & three months more vncertaine" for a voyage to the Island of Barbados, Saltatoodos, etc., and said Croad did agree that the vessel should be put in good condition for sea, whereupon said English did load with sundry merchandise, hired sailors and secured provisions and then found that Croad had not equipped the vessel, viz., "ye mainsail is old and rotten & Insufficient her foresail not large enough her Chain plates Insufficient her boat leaky & not fitt for seruice her main shrouds Insufficient her sprit sail & Jibb not sufficient ye Chimney broken downe & many vtensills of houſehold stuffe & stores of nailes & blocks wanting." Witnesses: Thomas Downing, John mascoll.

[9] Protest by John Croad of Salem against George Norton of Manchester, Jan. 19, 1697-8. By a charter party dated Jan. 11, 1697/8, John Croad hired two-thirds of the Briganteen Beginning, 50 tons, Thomas Marston, master, for a voyage to Barbados, Saltatoodos, etc., George Norton agreeing to fit and equip the vessel and failing to do so said Croad had needlessly incurred great expense in hiring sailors, buying provisions and loading merchandise. "Ye Mainsail is old, Rotton & Insufficient, her boat Leaky and not fitt for seruice, her mainshrouds Insufficient, her spritsail & Jibb not sufficient, ye Chimney broaken downe & many vtensils of household stuffe & stores of nailes & blocks wanting," etc. Witnesses: Thomas Downing, John Mascoll.

[10] St. John, 6th 8^ber 1696. Forty days sight draft of Thomas Edwards on Thomas Clarke, Merchant in London, to Samuel Ingersoll, for £70 sterling, value received, of Jno. Aylward Endorsed to John Jve, Merchant in London, on account of Samuel Browne & Co. Salem, Nov. 14, 1696.

St. John's, Oct. 7, 1696. Forty days sight draft of Stephen Tinker on Madam Mary Pyne, Jr. in Exon, to Jno. Aylward, for £10 sterling. Endorsed to Samuel Ingarsoll, St. Johns, 15, 8^ber 1696. Endorsed to John Jve, Merchant in London, on account of Samuel Browne & Co. Salem, Nov. 14, 1696.

Depositions of Peter Cheevers and Thomas Demerit

that John Jerman, master of the ketch Repaire, in 1692 was forced by his mate and several of his men to pay certain sums hereafter mentioned for wages on a voyage from New England to Fyall and until they arrived in New England with Phillip Bass, commander of Briganteen Elizabeth and Sarah, viz :

	£	sh	d
"To John Langsford & his wife on his behalfe for wages from ye 12th of October 1692 to ye 23^d of May following being Seuen Monthes & a third of a month at £3-15s p. mo. being ye Mate of s^d Ketch is	27	10	00
To Leonard Tozer for 7 m^o & 1/3 of a monthly wages on ye same 50^s p	18	6	00
To Christopher Babbige, administrator on ye Estate of Thomas Bendall Dec^d, 6 mo. 10 days 50^s p	15	13	04
	61	9	4

and am Credibly Informed he was to pay ye rest."

Evidence given by Peter Cheevers and Thomas Demerit.

[11] Depositions of John Grafton, Nehemiah Willoughby, Bartholomew Browne and Stephen Sewall, that Mrs. Hannah Swinnerton was personally known to them, and that Stephen Sewall had employed considerably and paid her for the services of her Indian servant Dick. That said Sewall went to Boston and "Solicited Capt. Hancock to release s^d Indian who told me that when he had other men sufficent he would dismiss him yet I understand he Carried him out of ye province."

Salem, March 2, 1697/8.

St. Johns 17 Oct 1695 Thirty days sight draft of Peter Hall on Thomas Bishop at Winkton near Christ Church in Hampshire, to John Higginson, jr., for £24, sterling. Endorsed to Edward Hull of London, by John Higginson, jr. Salem, May 6, 1696.

Protest by Edward Hull of London, merchant, that he could not obtain payment on the above draft for the reason that Thomas Bishop was in Newfoundland as appeared by a letter received from his wife Charity Bishop.

London, Dec. 26, 1696, before Thomas Lawrence, No-

tary and Tabellion Publick. Witnesses: James Martin, John Ruck.

Isaack Woodbery, master of Ketch Returne, of Salem, lately arrived from Virginia laden with tobacco, entered his ship at the custom house at Bew Morris in Wales, William Lewis, collector, Aug. 21: 1695 and paid the tonnage rate of £42. it being 10s per ton in pursuance of Act of Parliament, according to the measurement Joseph Taylor Surveyer and Geo. Allen, said ship measuring 44 ft in length, 13 ft and 4 in in breath, and in depth 6 ft 7 in. Recorded at the Naval office in Salem, April 16, 1698. Benj. Gerrish, naval officer and Deputy Collector.

[12] Deposition of Mrs. Elizabeth Haskitt, widow of Stephen Haskitt, to whom she was married by Dr. Clanell in "Exiter," England, Said Stephen Haskitt "serued his time with one Mr. Thomas Oburne a Chandler & Sope boyler in s^d^ place & was ye reputed Sonne of —— Haſkit of Henstredge (So Called) in Summersetshire, * * * & haue often heard my s^d^ husband say that he had but one brother whose name was Elias Hasket & that he liued in said Towne of Henſtredge." Said widow Haskitt had six children living, viz. one son, Elias, aged about 28 years, and five daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Hannah and Martha. Salem, May 30, 1698.

[13] Deposition of Josiah Wolcot aged about 37 years that "vpon Fryday May 3^d^ 1695 Sometime in ye afternoon I was Standing at my door of my Mansion house in Salem aforesd & was Surprised by hearing ye report of a great Gunn fired very neer as I thought & Imediately Steping into ye Street heard a Confused Noyse & some psons Crying out & running towards my Wharfe wch was very neer where was Ten great gunns Landed & Imediately I ran thither & found a great tumult of people & sundry persons wounded by ye said Gunn as I pceived by its being Split to peices in ye firing & the Standers by Informed me ye manner thereof among which wounded men One was George Herrick of Salem aforesd vpholsterer who lay Greivously wounded among the Gunns vpon my said Wharfe One of his Leggs & p^t^ of his thigh being shott off & Lay Seuerall foot distant from his body which was

much Torne & Burnt of which wounds It was supposed he died before he Could be Carried to his owne house which was very neer & I followed him thither & saw his dead Corps lying on ye Floore"

Deposition of John Loader of Salem, Taylor, that he was present "when ye said Gunn was fired which Splitt in peices & I was then my selfe Strucke downe with ye force of it, but soon got vp and recouered my vnderstanding & did then see the abouesd George Herrick Lying vpon ye ground wounded as is aboue Expressed of wc^h wounds he presently after dyed before he could be carried into his house & I did see him Lye dead & afterwards when his Corps were in his Coffin I was one of ye bearers y^t helped Carry him to his graue & did See him decently & Solemnly Interred"

Salem, June 9, 1698.

Deposition of Stephen Sewall that he "hapened to behold" * * * "George Herrick and one more being Torne to peices with ye splitting of a great Gunn."

Salem, June 9, 1698.

Certificate by John Higgison, town clerk, who had been a neighbor for twenty years, that "Richard Rose & Ruth Ingersoll were Married ye 7 4mo 1670" and have one surviving son, John, and two daughters, Ruth and Judeth.

Salem, June 20, 1698.

[14] Certificate of the appointment of Emma Woodbury, widow of Andrew, Woodbery of Beverly, as admistratrix of his estate. Salem, July 19, 1698

Bill of sale by Capt. John Beale of Marblehead, mariner, to Messrs William Gosslin and Henry Sanford, Merchants, in Bilboa, Spain, for £903. 4s. current money of New England, one quarter part of the Ship Lyon, 300 tons, lately built by Daniel Bacon, jr. of Salem, shipwright, and also one quarter part of the Sloop Speedwell, 30 tons, and used as a tender and one quarter part of the rigging and appurtenances of said ships. Oct. 8, 1698. Witnesses: Thomas Roads, Stephen Sewall.

[15] Plymouth, June 6th 1698. Six days sight draft of Thomas Darracotte on Nathaniel Norden merchant, in Marblehead, to Edward Willey, for £88. 18s. 4d. En-

dorsed to Maj. William Browne by Jos. Swaine, attorney for Edward Willey.

Protest by Maj. William Browne against Thomas Darracotta and Nathaniel Norden because on Dec. 5, 1698 when Norden was requested to honor the above draft, he refused "for want of Effects." Witnesses: John Norman, Joseph Putnam.

Bills of loading:—

Shipped by John Turner in the ship Sarah, Samuel Derby master, three hogsheads of fish, to delivered to William Adams, on the island of Barbados, said Adams, to pay £3. 15s. freight, with "primage and avarage."

Salem, Sept. 15, 1697.

Receipt for said hogsheads by Arthur Monteyr, but as one was damaged he paid only 55s. freight. Antiqua, Nov. 17, 1697.

Shipped by William Hirst in the Ship Sarah, Samuel Derby master, 5550 red oak hhd. staves, to be delivered to William Adams on the island of Barbados, said Adams to pay as freight 9/16 of net produce with "primage & auerage." Salem, Sept. 13, 1697.

Receipt by Arthur Montyre, Antiqua, Nov. 17, 1697.

[16] Shipped by John Browne on ship Sarah, Samuel Derby master, bound for Barbadoes, one bay mare and two large water hhds. to be delivered to Conrade Adams, said Adams to pay £9 freight. Salem, Sept. 12, 1697.

Received by Anth° Montyre, Antequa, Nov. 17, 1697.

Shipped by John Browne on ship Sarah, Samuel Derby master, two hogsheads of refuse cod fish to be delivered to Conrade Adams in Barbados, said Adams to pay 50s freight. Salem, Sept. 12, 1697.

Received by Anth° Montyre, Nov. 17, 1697.

Shipped by Phillip English on ship Sarah, Samuel Derby, master, two hogshead of dry fish to be delivered to William Adams, said Adams to pay freight at the rate of £4. per ton. Salem, Sept. 17, 1697.

Received by Anth° Montayre, but as one hhd. was damaged, no freight was paid. Antiqua, Nov. 14, 1697.

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BEVERLY FIRST CHURCH RECORDS.

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Decem^{r} 14. Jane Daughter of Robert & Jane [Tuck] Elliott. John Son of Benj^{a} and Eliz^{a} [Carter] Roundy. Daniel Son of Livermore & Lydia [Herrick] Whitteridge.

. . . 21^{t} Abigail Daughter of James & Abigail [Baker] Smith.

January 5, 1767. Hannah Daughter of William & Martha [White] Abbott.

11th [Eunice (Symonds)] The wife of Joshua Bisson jun^{r}

March 8. [Martha (Peart)] The wife of Robert Bradford.

22^{d} Hannah Daughter of William & Eunice [Gallop, *née* Woodbury] Dyke.

April 5th Elizabeth Daughter of Ebenezer & Lydia Pearce. Hepzibah Daughter of Nehemiah & Elizabeth [Butman] Allen.

12th Anna Daughter of John & Anna [Tuck] Majory. Ezra Son of Job and Sarah [Allen] Smith.

May 3. Susannah Daughter of Samuel & Rebecca [Lovett] Smith. Martha Daughter of Joshua Bisson jun^{r} & Eunice [Symonds]. Sans Son of William Stanly jun^{r} and Joanna [Thorndike]. Hannah Daughter of Richard & Mary [Woodbury] Butman. William Son of David & Hannah [Wallis] Fornis.

. . . 17th Amos Son of Francis & Eunice [Smith] Smith.

. . . 24th The Wife of William Bartlett was baptised, her name Joanna [Herrick].

. . . 31^{t} David Son of David & Eliz^{a} [Corning] Harris.

June 7th John Son of Nathaneel & Mary [Preston] Roberts.

July 5th Robert Son of Jonathan Standly jun^{r} & [Lydia (Preston)] his wife.

. . . 7th Richard Son of William & Hannah [Lovett] Clarke.

. . . 19th John Son of William & Elizabeth [Allen] Groves.

. . . 26th Elizabeth Daughter of John & Anna [Thorndike] Wallis.

Aug. 2d Mehitabel Daughter of Samuel & [Sarah (Brown)] Cole. William Son of Benja Lovett junr & Hannah [Kilham] Lovett.

. . . 23d Sarah Daughter of William & Hannah [Lovett] Clerke.

. . . 30th Benjamin Son of Benja & Hannah [Morse] Cooke. Martha Daughter of Joseph & Martha [Blashfield, *née* Smith] Woodbury.

Sepr 6th Ruth Daughter of John and Eliza [Rea] Roundy. Hannah Daughter of John & Mary [Leach] Byles.

. . . 13th Peter Son of Robert & Lydia [Ober] Standly.

[*] Septemr 20th Luke Son of William & Abigail [Elliot] Morgan.

Octobr 4th Sarah Daughter of Richard & Susannah [Todd] Ellis. Anna Daughter of Benja & Anna [Corning] Corning.

. . . 25th Nabby Daughter of Nicholas & Abigail [Trask] Thorndike. Abigail Daughter of Robert & Mary [Foster] Ellingwood.

Novemr 1. Robert Son of James & Margaret [Sallows] Thistle.

. . . 8th Joshua Son of Cornelius & Jerusha [Thorndike] Woodbury.

29th Israel Son of Jonathan & Mercy [Lovett] Conant. Josiah Foster, Son of Isaac & Rebekah [Harris, *née* Foster] Chapman. Nathaneel Son of Nathaneel & [Mary (Preston)] Roberts. Mary Daughter of John & Lucy [Ellwell] Hall.

Decr 13th Hezekiah Son of Joseph & Anna [Woodbury] Lovett.

. . . 27th Abigail Daughter of Thomas & Mary [Blashfield] Simonds.

. . . 30. Elizabeth Daughter of William & [Hannah] Ober. Free-Traske Son of James & Jane [Trask] Peirce.

January 17, 1768. Abigail Daughter of Hazadiah & Anna [Groves, *née* Thorndike] Smith.

. . . 31^{t} Joanna Daughter of Solomon & Eliz^{a} [Trask, *née* Butman] Cole.

Feby 14th Elizabeth Daughter of Isaac & Eliz^{a} [Merrill] Thorndike.

21^{t} Free-born Son of Free-born Groves by his wife Mary. Juda Daughter of Curtis & Bethiah [Lovett] Woodbury.

. . . 29th Elizabeth Daughter of James & Lydia [Giles] Patch.

March 6th Molly Daughter of Samuel & Mary [Spriggs, *née* Masury] Tuck.

March 13th [Mary (Trow)] The wife of Simon Lovett was baptised.

. . . 27th Wells Son of Wells & Emma [Hayward] Standly. Mehitabel Daughter of Joseph and Mehitabel [Thorndike] Rea.

April 3^{d} Ruth Daughter of Benjamin & Mary [Abbot] Leach.

. . . 10th Abigail Daughter of William & Mary [Baker] Taylor.

. . . 24th Edith Daughter of Joseph & Ruth [Haskell] Wood.

May 1^{t} Charles Son of Paul & Hepzibah [Ellingwood] Thistle. John Pool Son of Retire & Elizabeth [Pool] Traske.

. . . 8th James Son of Caleb & Rebekah [Giles] Wallis. Rebekah Daughter of Richard & Sarah [Lovett] Standly. David Son of David & Hannah [Wallis] Fornis. Elizabeth Daughter of Elias & Thankful [Groves, *née* Tuck] Smith. Joanna Daughter of Jonathan & Hannah [Foster] Ellinwood. John Son of John & Martha [Raymond] Low.

. . . 15th Jonathan Son of Jonathan Standly jun^{r} & his wife Lydia [Preston.]

. . . 22^{d} Peter Son of Simon & Mary [Trow] Lovett.

June 5th Richard Son of Richard Ober ye 2^{d} & Ruth [Woodbury] his wife. Benj^{a} Patch Son of Isaac Chapman by his wife Joanna Woodbury [deceased]. [John a little Boy 7 years old, baptised on account of his Grandmother, widow Priscilla [Stone] Patch, in ful Communion with this Chh.

. . . 12th Eunice Daughter of Ebenezer & Elizabeth [Corning] Ellingwood.

[*] June 26th Hannah and Katherine Children of James and Abigail [Ellingwood] Hurley.

July 10th Joseph Son of Henry Herrick junr and Mary [Jones] Herrick. Thomas Son of Jonathan & Anna [Hull] Patch.

. . . 17th Joanna Daughter of Nathaneel & Abigail [Dike] Woodbury. Hannah Daughter of Nehemiah & Elizabeth [Butman] Allen.

24. Thomas Woodbury, Son of Peter and Lucy [Woodbury] Ober. William Son of Jonathan & [Elizabeth (Pierce)] Presson [Preston?].

31t Lydia Daughter of Isaac & Joanna [Lovett] Chapman.* Benjamin Son of Peter & Anna [Ober] Glover. Hannah Daughter of Robert & Martha [Peart] Bradford. Abigail & Israel Children of Israel & Jane [Elliot] Smith.

Augt 14. Andrew Son of Andrew & Elizth [Hood] Gage.

. . . 21t Ebenezer Son of Malachi & Susanna [Larcom] Woodbury. Freeborn Son of John & Elizabeth [Patch] Woodbury. Andrew Son of George & Abigail [Lee] Standly.

. . . 29th Zebulon Son of Benjth & Martha [Woodbury] Woodbury. Martha Daughter of John & Lydia [Reding] Walker. Nicholas Son of John & Joanna [Roberts] Peirce.

Sepr 18th Jonathan Son of Jonathan & Abigail [Ober] Larcum.

Octobr 9th William Curtis Son of Curtis & Bethiah [Lovett] Woodbury. Hannah Daughter of Josiah & [Hannah (Stanley)] Morgan. Sarah Daughter of William & Mary [Wallis] Herrick.

16th Abigail Daughter of Nehemiah & Annis [Bradford] Presson [Preston].

. . . 30th Molly & Jonathan Children of George & Eunice [Tarbox] Raymond.

Novr 6. Ezra Son of Andrew & Susanna [Pride]

*A second wife.

Cleaves. Benjamin Son of Richard & Mary [Woodbury]. Butman. Mary Daughter of Joseph & Mary [Lee] Pearce.

. . . 13. Elizabeth Daughter of Benj^a & Anna [Leach] Black.

Decr 4th Jonathan Pride Son of Hezekiah & Jerusha [Pride] Ober. Lucy Daughter of Ichabod & Deborah [Cox] Groves.

. . . 11. John Son of Larkin & Ruth [Woodbury] Thorndike. Elizabeth Daughter of Joseph & Eunice [Boyles] Pedrick.

25th William Harris Son of John & Sarah [Harris] Fielder. Emma Daughter of Zechariah & Susanna [Foster] Stone.

Jany 1^t 1769. Anna & Jonathan Children of Jonathan & Anna [Wood] Smith. [Deceased. He not.]

. . . 15th Theophilus Son of Jonathan & Anna [Hull] Patch.

. . . 29th Anna Daughter of Benj^a & Hannah [Kilham] Lovett.

Feby 12th Antipas Son of Benj^a & [Lydia (Dodge)] Dodge.

. . . 26th William Son of Joseph & Lucy [Woodbury] Lovett.

March 12th Joseph Son of Thomas & Lydia [Sallows] Kerry.

. . . 26. Salomy Daughter of Andrew & Abigail [Ellingwood] Stone. Mary Daughter of James & Abigail [Ellingwood] Hurley.

April 2^d William Son of Abraham & Jane [Tewksbury] Wyatt.

. . . 16th Esther Daughter of Ebenezer and Anna [Parsons] Thistle.

23. Peter Son of Abner & Lydia [Pride] Dodge. Samuel Son of Richard & Mary [Wite] Cox.

[*] April 30th Elizabeth Daughter of Osmyn & Sarah [Tuck] Cox.

May 14th Thomas Son of Thomas & Anna [Rea] Stephens. Hannah Daughter of John & Hannah [Patch] Prince. Enoch Son of Jethro & Juno. Negroes.

28th Benjamin Blashfield, Henry, Israel, William, Children of Joseph & Mary [Mercy? (Blashfield)] Wood. Rebekah Daughter of Samuel & Rebekah [Lovett] Smith. Mary Daughter of David & Eliza [Standley] Standly.

June 4th Daniel Son of Daniel & Martha [Ellitrop] Woodbury. Nathan Son of James & [Abigail (Baker)] Smith. Charles Thistle Son of Jonathan & Hannah [Thistle] Harris. Eunice Daughter of William & Eunice [Galop, *née* Woodbury] Dyke. Timothy Son of William & Joanna [Thorndike] Standly.

. . . 11th Samuel Son of Josiah Lovett junr & Anna [Woodbury] Lovett.

. . . 25th Eunice Daughter of Joshua & Eunice [Simonds] Bisson. Judith Daughter of William & Hannah [Lovett] Clerke. Mary Daughter of Peter & Mary [Preston] Corning.

July 16th Ruth Daughter of Joseph & Martha, [Martha (Blashfield, *née* Smith)] Woodbury.

. . . 23d Elizabeth Daughter of George & Abigail [Lee] Standly.

August 13th Henry Son of Josiah & Hannah [Butman] Ober.

. . . 20th John Son of John & Joanna Roberts. Lydia Daughter of Robert & Mary [Foster] Ellinwood. Elizth daughter of Daniel and Elizth [Lovett] Wallis.

Sepr 3d Hepzibah Daughter of Paul & Hepzibah [Ellingwood] Thistle.

. . . 17th Lucy daughter of Mial & Lucy [Thorndike] Woodbury.

. . . 24th John Son of John & [Anna (Jewett)] White. William Son of William & Mary [Baker] Taylor. William Son of William & Hannah [Foster] Cook.

October 1st Jonathan Son of Nathaneel & Joanna [Thorndike] Allen.

. . . 8th Elizabeth Daughter of William & Abigail [Elliot] Morgan.

. . . 15. Anna Daughter of Solomon and Sarah Lufkin. Elizabeth Daughter of Isaac & Rebecca [Harris, *née* Foster] Chapman. Mary Daughter of Osmyn & Mary [Bean] Traske.

. . . 22d Ebenezer Giles Son of Richard & Joanna [Eborn] Evans. Benjamin Son of Richard & Mary [Woodbury] Butman.

. . . 29th Noah Son of Nathan & Phebe [Kimball] Creasy.

Novr 5th Elizabeth Daughter of William & Dorothy Hazeltine.

. . . 19th Bartholomew Son of Daniel & Abigail [Allen] Creasy.

[*] Novemr 26. Elizabeth [Clark?] Howard [widow of Daniel] and her two Children their names Jonathan & Hannah, were baptised. Elizabeth Daughter of Nicholas & Elizabeth [Smith] Woodbury. Ebenezer Son of Eleazer & Sarah [Ellingwood] Giles.

Jan. 14, 1770. Richard Son of Nehemiah & Elizabeth [Butman] Allen. Abigail Edwards, Daughter of Jonas & Lydia [Herrick] Dodge. Daniel Son of Daniel & Elizabeth [Lovett] Wallis.

. . . 28th Sarah Daughter of Benja & Hannah [Morse] Cooke. John Son of Peter & Anna [Ober] Glover.

Feby 4. Ebenzer Son of Caleb Wallis and Rebeccah [Giles]. Lydia Daughter of Isaac [and Elizabeth (Merrill) Thorndike]. Joshua Son of —— and Susanna [Biles] Mashal.

March 4th Azor Son of Wheden & Sarah [Herrick] Cole. Elliott Son of Israel & Jane [Elliot] Smith. Samuel Son of Samuel Tuck and Mary [Spriggs, *née* Masury] his wife. Abigail Twin sister of ye above mentioned Samuel & Mary Tucke.

. . . 11th Asa and Nathan, Twin Babes of Asa & Eliza [Porter] Leach. Sarah Daughter of Nathan & Anna [Herrick] Leach.

. . . 25th Sarah Daughter of Asa & Sarah [Hurlburt] Larcum.

. . . 31st William Son of Samuel & Mehitabel [Porter] Beane.

April 8th Agnes Daughter of Richard & Sarah [West] Hood.

. . . 15th Joseph Son of Joseph & Eliza [Thorndike] Foster.

. . . 29th Anna Daughter of Osmyn junr & Mary [Bean] Traske.

May 6th Jerusha Daughter of Cornelius & Jerusha [Thorndike] Woodbury. Hannah Daughter of David & Hannah [Wallis] Fornis. Elizabeth Daughter of Jonathan & Mary [Patch] Gage.

. . . 13th Joseph Son of Job & Sarah [Allen] Smith.

. . . 20th Dorcas Daughter of Solomon & Elizabeth [Trask] Cole. Daniel Thorndike, Son of Hazadiah & Anna [Groves, *née* Thorndike] Smith. Richard Son of Andrew & Elizabeth [Hood] Page.

27th Oliver Son of Curtis & Bethiah [Lovett] Woodbury. Hannah Daughter of David & Elizabeth [Standley] Standly. Nehemiah Son of Jonathan & Lydia [Preston] Standly.

June 3d Sarah Daughter of Jonathan & Mercy [Lovett] Conant.

. . . 10th William Son of Joseph & Sarah [Trask] Taylor. Simeon Son of Francis & Eunice [Smith] Smith.

. . . 17th Rebekah Daughter of James & Lydia [Giles] Patch. Sarah Daughter of Ebenezer & Sarah Rea.

. . . 24th Lydia Daughter of ye above mentioned Ebenr & Sarah Rea.

July 1st Samuel Son of Benja & Hannah [Kilham] Lovett. Dorcas Daughter of Zechariah & Susannah [Foster] Stone. George Son of George & Eunice [Tarbox] Raymond.

[*] July 22d Hannah Daughter of Josiah & Hannah [Dodge] Batcheller. Mary Daughter of John & [Anna (Jewett)] White.

Augt 5th Benjamin Son of Samuel & Mary [Chapman] Stone. born after his death. Elizabeth Daughter of Robert & [Abigail (Allen)] Cleeves.

. . . 12th Abigail Daughter of Jonathan & Abigail [Ober] Larcum.

. . . 19. Judith Daughter of John & Anna [Thorndike] Wallis. Joseph Son of Nicholas & Eliza [Smith] Woodbury.

. . . 26th Elizabeth Daughter of Edward & Hannah [Groves] Cox. Osmyn Son of Osmyn & Sarah [Tuck]

Cox. Hannah Daughter of Jonathan & Hannah [Thistle] Harris.

Sepr 2. Freeborn Son of Freeborn & Mary Groves. Joanna Daughter of Asa & Sarah [Hurlburt] Larcum.

. . . 9th Elizabeth Daughter of Jonathan & [ ] Peirce. Olly Daughter of Joseph & Anna [Woodbury] Lovett. Joanna Daughter of Richard & Sarah [Lovett] Standly. Ikabod Son of Icabod & Deborah [Cox] Groves.

16th John Son of John & Sarah [Harris] Feilder.

Octob^{r} 7th Lucy Daughter of Joseph & Lucy [Rea] Lovett. Susanna & Dorcas, Children of Thomas & Deborah [Byles] Ober. Hannah Daughter of Josiah & Hannah [Woodbury] Raymond. Priscilla Daughter of Peter & Lucy [Woodbury] Ober. Alexander Son of John & Mary [Leach] Biles. Bethiah Daughter of Andrew & Susannah [Pride] Cleeves.

. . . 14th Joanna Daughter of William & Margaret [Standley] Butman. Paul Son of William & Eleanor [Woodbury] Spencer. Elizabeth Daughter of Isaac & Joanna [Woodbury] Chapman.

Novem^{r} 4th Rebekah Daughter of Josiah & Elizabeth [Batchelder] Trow.

. . . 18th Anna Daughter of Ebenezer & [Anna] Thistle.

Decem^{r} 2^{d} Joanna Daughter of Richard & Joanna [Ober] Ober. Mary Daughter of Samuel Foster jun^{r} & Mary [Ober] Foster.

. . . 16. Ezra Son of Robert & Priscilla Standly. Elias Son of Elias & Anna [Haskell] Cooke.

. . . 30th Hannah Daughter of Henry Herrick ye 2^{d} and Hannah [Herrick].

January 20, 1771. Samuel-Ellinwood, Son of William & Eunice [Gallop, *née* Woodbury] Dike. Huldah Daughter of Joseph Woodbury the 2^{d} & [Huldah (Putnam)].

27th Sarah Daughter of Benj^{a} & Anna [Corning] Corning. Isaac Son of Richard & Ruth [Woodbury] Ober. John Son of Simon & Mary [Trow] Lovett.

Feby 3^{d} Jonathan Son of Jonathan & Anna [Hull] Patch.

. . . 17th Richard Son of John & Elizª [Patch] Woodbury.

[*] February 24th Lydia Daughter of Elias & Anna [Haskell] Cook.

March 10th Benjamin Son of Nathan and [Phebe (Kimball)] Creasy.

. . . 24th Nabby Daughter of Benjª & [Martha (Woodbury)] Woodbury. Eleizar Bishop Son of Eleazar & Sarah [Ellingwood] Giles.

. . . 31t James Son of John & Charity [Taylor] May.

April 14th Nathaneel and his wife Abigail [Larcom] Butman were baptized. Joseph Son of Joseph & Mehitabel [Thorndike] Rea.

. . . 28th James Son of James & Abigail [Ellingwood] Hurley.

May 12th Abigail Daughter of Mial & Lucy [Thorndike] Woodbury.

. . . 19th Violet, a negro woman, was baptised, and an Infant of Richard & Mary [Wite] Cox, named Nathaneel-Brown.

. . . 26. Elizabeth Daughter of Nicholas & Abigail [Trask] Thorndike. Susannah Daughter of Robert & Mary [Foster] Ellinwood. Joseph Son of Joseph & Mary [Lee] Peirce. Mary Daughter of Nathaneel Abbott by his wife. George Son of George & [Elizabeth] Gross.

June 9th John Son of William & Joanna [Thorndike] Stanly. Livermore Son of Livermore & Lydia [Herrick] Whitteridge.

. . . 16th Asa Son of William & Mary [Baker] Taylor. Hannah Daughter of James & Sarah [Creesy] Smith. Daniel Son of William & Mary [Wallis] Herrick.

. . . 30th Martha & Ezra Children of Jeremiah & Martha [Dodge] Woodbury.

July 7th Anna Daughter of Jacob & Hannah Presson [Preston]. Benjª Son of Benjª & Thankful [Larcom] Presson [Preston].

. . . 14. Anna Daughter of Nathaneel & [Abigail (Larcom)] Butman.

Augt 18th Israel Son of Joshua & Eunice [Simonds] Bisson. Lydia Daughter of William & Rebekah [Ober]

Bowls. Susannah Daughter of Hezekiah & Jerusha [Pride] Ober. John Son of Joseph & Sarah [Trask] Taylor. Hannah Daughter of Isaac & Rebekah [(Harris, *née* Foster) Chapman.] Elizabeth Daughter of David & [Elizabeth (Williams)] Williams.

Sepr 1^{t} John-Prince Son of Jonah & Sarah [Thorndike, *née* Prince] Dodge. Molley Daughter of Joseph & Marcy [Blashfield] Wood. Hannah Daughter of William Clerk, by his wife [Hannah [Lovett]. Anna Daughter of Jonathan & Hannah [Ellingwood] Byles.

. . . 8th Samuel Son of Richard & Mary [Woodbury] Butman. Dorcas Daughter of Paul & Hepzibah [Ellingwood] Thistle.

. . . 22^{d} Elizabeth Daughter of Benj^{a} & Elizabeth [Herrick] Bickford. Elias Son of Elias & Thankful [Groves, *née* Tuck] Smith. Mary Daughter of Isaac & Abigail [Raymond] Kymbal. Molley Daughter of Robert & Anna [Cole] Patch.

October 13th Henry-Francis Son of Curtis & Bethiah [Lovett] Woodbury.

. . . 20th William Son of Ebenezer & Sarah Rea. William Son of James & Mary [Leach] Goldsbury. Jane Daughter of Alexander & Eliz^{a} [Foster] Carricoe.

[*] Octob^{r} 27th Hulda Daughter of Joseph & Joanna [Woodbury] Leech.

Novr 14th Abigail Daughter of Samuel & Mary [Spriggs, *née* Masury] Tucke. Richard Son of Joseph & Eunice [Boyles] Pedrieck.

Decr 1. Sarah Daughter of Osmyn & Sarah [Tuck] Cox.

. . . 15th Richard Son of Richard & Joanna [Ober] Ober.

. . . 29th Hepzibah Daughter of Benj^{a} Lovett jun^{r} & Hannah [Kilham] Lovett. Isaac Son of Isaac and [Elizabeth (Merrill)] Thorndike. Henry Son of Thomas & Mary [Blashfield] Simons.

Janu^{y} 12, 1772. Rebekah Daughter of Benj^{a} & Abigail [Rutland] Pickett.

. . . 19. Thomas Son of Nehemiah & Eliz^{a} [Butman] Allen.

Jany 26. Nehemiah Son of Joseph & Martha [Blashfield, *née* Smith] Woodbury.

April 12. Lydia Daughter of Caleb & Rebekah [Giles] Wallis. Israel Son of William & Abigail [Elliot] Morgan. Gideon Son of Daniel & Martha [Ellithrop] Woodbury. Hannah Daughter of Joseph & Eliz^{a} [Thorndike] Foster. John Son of David & Hannah [Wallis] Fornis. Mary Daughter of Daniel & Eliz^{a} [Lovett] Wallis. David Son of David & Eliz^{a} [Standley] Standly.

May 17th Nabby Daughter of Job & Sarah [Allen] Smith. By M^{r}. Diman. Molly Daughter of Jonathan & Molly [Patch] Gage.

June 14th Joseph Son of Osmyn & Mary [Hooper] Traske.

. . . 21^{t} William Son of William and Dorothy Hazeltine. William Son of Israel & Jane [Elliot] Smith.

June 28 Henry Son of Andrew and Eliz^{a} [Hood] Gage.

July 5th Anna Daughter of Isaac and Joanna [Lovett] Chapman.

. . . 12th Ebenezer Son of Ebenezer & Sarah [Tuck] Ellinwood. Joshua Son of Abraham & Jane [Tewksbury] Wyatt.

. . . 19th Mary Daughter of John & [Anna (Jewett)] White.

July 2^{d} David Presson Son of Nathanel & [Mary (Preston)] Roberts.

August 16th Hezekiah Ober Son of Abner & Lydia [Pride] Dodge. Hannah Daughter of Herbert & Hepzibah [Pride] Woodbury. Francis Woodbury Son of Jonathan & Abigail [Ober] Larcum. Thomas Pittman Son of Thomas & [Deborah (Biles)] Ober. Elizabeth Daughter Nathaneel & [Jerusha (Whipple)] Abbitt.

Septem^{r} 6 Anna Daughter of Andrew and Susannah [(Pride) Cleaves]. Lucy Daughter of Icabod [and Deborah (Cox)] Groves. Weeden Son of Weeden & [Sarah (Herrick)] Cole. Nabby Daughter of Jonathan & Lydia [Preston] Stanley. Rebekah Daughter of James & Abigail [Foster] Patch. Elizabeth Daughter of Peter & [Elizabeth (Thistle)] Pride.

[*] Sepr 27. Amos and Molly Children of Nathaneel and [Joanna (Thorndike)] Allen. George Herrick A Son of Joseph and Mary [Trask] Hannahs [Hanners]. Abigail and Elisabeth Children of William and Eliz^{a} [Tuck] Hascol. Asa Son of [Jams] and Mary [Leach] Goolbury. Josiah Son of William and Mary [Baker] Taylor. Samuel Tarbox Son of Gorge and Eunice [Tarbox] Raymond. Samuel Ober Son of Thomas and Lydia [Obear] Scoggins [Coggin].

Octo^{br} 5. Ruth Daughter of Hazadiah and Anna [Groves] Smith.*

Novembr 9. Joseph Son of James and Abigail [Foster] Patch. Joseph Son of Jeremiah and Anna [Lovett] Foster. James Son of James and Abigail [Tuck] Herrick. Moly Daughter of Elias and Anna [Haskell] Coke [Cook].

A Record of the Names of those who were Joyn'd in Marriage Before and by Me Joseph Champney Pastor of the First Church in Beverly.

February 12th 1729/30. Ralph Tuck and Lois Herrick both of Beverly were married.

Septem^{r} 25, 1730. John Giles and Martha Pitnam both of Beverly.

February 14, 1730/31. Thomas West and Mary Herrick of Beverly.

March 17th 1730/1. Gideon Baker and Priscilla Ober [both] of Beverly.

Augst 5th 1731. John Baker and Martha Byles both of Beverly.

Augt 17, 1731. Peter Ober and Lydia Foster both of Beverly.

. . . 18, 1731. James Butler and Anna Balch of Beverly.

Novr 18, 1731. Joseph Foster and Hannah Patch both of Beverly.

*A second wife.

. . . 25, 1731. Robert Patch and Charity Taylor both of Beverly.

Decr 30, 1731. William Peirce and Elizabeth Patch of Beverly both.

February 16th 1731/2. James Taylor and Sarah Woodbury both of Beverly.

April 21st 1732. Josiah Woodbury and Anna Wood, both of Beverly.

Sepr 14th 1732. Caleb Woodbury of Glocester and Abiol Morgan of Beverly.

Decem^{r} 5th 1732. Daniel Clerk and Sarah Byles, both of Beverly.

January 4, 1732/3. John Presson and Margaret Harris both of Beverly.

Feby 15, 1732/3. Nathaniel Clark and Hannah Cox both of Beverly.

May 18, 1732. Daniel Butman and Abigail Stone both of Beverly.

June 1732. Cap^{n} John Thorndike and Abigail Ober both of Beverly.

N. B. The two Couples last mentioned are misplaced.

April 24, 1733. Samuell Harris and Elizabeth Wood both of Beverly.

June 4th 1733. William Tuck and Elizabeth Sewall both of Beverly.

Decem^{r} 4th 1733. Jonathan Mackenney of Salem and Lois Corning of Beverly.

. . . 4, 1733. Jabez Baker of Glocester and Anna Smith of Beverly.

Decem^{r} 17th 1733. Dixey Morgan and Lucy Taylor both of Beverly.

Feby 12, 1733/4. Osmyn Trask and Jane Groves both of Beverly.

. . . 26, 1733/4. Andrew Woodbury and Eliz^{a} Elliott of Beverly.

May 23, 1734. Joseph Williams and Rebekah Masters both of Beverly.

Novr 15th 1734. Andrew Elliott and Mary Trask both of Beverly.

. . . 21 . . . Jonathan Standley and Marcy Solace both of Beverly.

March 13th 1734/5. Edward Bond and Experience Stone both of Beverly. Hezekiah Ober and Abigail Baker both of Beverly.

June 26, 1735. Joseph Morgan and Hannah Hudson of Beverly both.

July 1st . . . William Herrick and Mary Tuck both &c.

. . . 30th . . . Peter Davidson and Sarah Eaton both of Beverly.

Augt 6. James Taylor of Beverly and Esther Giles of Salem.

Octr 7, 1735. Caleb Clark and Rebekah Ellinwood were married.

Novr 13 . . . John Ellithorp of Marblehead & Abigail Patch of Beverly. The same Evening Benja Jeffords, Lynn, and Eliza Giles of Beverly.

Decr 3 . . . Isaac Gray and Ann Ellinwood both of Beverly.

. . . 11th . . . Isaac Woodbury and Hannah Patch of Beverly.

. . . 18 . . . Mr Ebezezer Kimball of Bradford & Mrs Jane Stone of Beverly.

March 5th 1736. William Stone and Mary Tuck both of Beverly.

February 17th Abial Pittman of Marblehead to Sarah Baker of Beverly.

Novr 4. Joseph Foster & Hannah Morgan were married.

. . . 10th Samll Butman and Hannah Phelps were joyn'd in marriage.

. . . 24. Moses Preston of Salem and Mary Leech of Beverly were joyn'd in Marriage before me J. Champney.

Decemr 24th Samuel Stone and Mehitabel Butman both of Beverly were joyn'd in marriage.

. . . 30th Thomas Patch was married to Eiza Standley both of Beverly.

January 18th 1736/7. Thomas Sammond was married to Eunice Tuck both of Beverly.

April 12th Richard Butman was married to Hannah Smith both of Beverly.

May 12th William Ellenwood was married to Eliza

Woodbury both of Beverly. Timothy Wade of Ipswich was married to Ruth Woodbury of Beverly.

June 30th William Haskul and Marcy Trask were married both of Beverly.

July 26th Abner Chaplemand and Eliza Hull were married both of Beverly.

Augt 8th Jeremiah Butman junr was married to Hannah Willard both of Beverly.

Septemr 28th Joseph Leech and Jane Stone were married both of Beverly.

Octobr 6. William Butman and Eliza Putnam both of Beverly.

March 29, 1737. Timothy Standly of Salem was married to Abigail Lucas of Beverly.

Octobr 26th Joseph Larcum and Mary Morgan were married both of Beverly.

Novemr 3d Thomas Tuck and Anna Lovett were married both of Beverly.

January 19th 1737/8. Josiah Woodbury was married to Lydia Morgan both of Beverly.

April 11th 1738. Were married Ebenezer Williams and Priscilla Presson both of Beverly.

. . . 13 . . . Were married Isaac Gray and Martha Ellithorp both of Beverly.

June 8th Josiah Foster and Anna Thistle were joyn'd in marriage.

. . . 12th Joseph Pickett junr and Mary Hossum.

Sepr 5th Andrew Elliott was married to the Widow Eliza Ober.

Decr 14th Joshua Thorndike and Sarah Thorndike were married.

January 11th 1738/9. Jeoffery Thistle and Mary Butman were married.

March 7th Israel Wood and Judith Tuck was joyn'd in marriage.

April 17th Josiah Woodbury Quartus and Experience Haskins were married.

. . . 26th Josiah Woodbury and Eliza Trask were married.

May 24th Edmund Ashbee and Experience Sollase were married.

July 27th Ezra Woodbury of Beverly was married to Anna Babcock of Manchester.

Decemr 6th Jonathan Harris and Dorothy Stone were married.

January 1st William Ober and Bethiah Cleeves were married.

April 17, 1740 Thomas Ober and Abigail Pittman were married.

June 24th William Payton of Wenham and Elizth Thistle of Beverly were married.

July 28th Ebenezer Solace was married to Sobriety Hilton.

August 21. Thomas Ellice of Beverly was married to Mary Pickering of Salem.

October 23d Herbert Thorndike and Sarah Sollace were married.

January. Samuel Morgan and Lydia Byles were married.

March 18th Henry Blashfield and Lydia Lovett.

. . . 31th John Bradford and Hannah Larcum.

August 13th Samll Foster and Mary Thorndike were married.

Beverly, Jany 13th, 1730/1. Att a meeting of the first Church in Beverly appointed for the Choice of a Third Deacon, after the said meeting was open'd with Prayer, the Church proceeded to the Choice of one, and it appeared that Brother Israel Wood was chosen: of which Choice He accepted and was appointed to that Office by the Pastor.

Beverly Jany 3d 1732/3 Agreable to the Desire of the Church of Christ in Wenham, that the first Church in Beverly would be present and assisting att the Ordination of the Mr John Warren on the 10th Day of January, after the Letter was read the Church chose the Three Deacons to go as Messengers with the Pastor.

Beverly March 4, 1734/5. At a meeting of the first Church in Beverly was communicated by the Pastor the narrative of the Proceedings of the late Ecclesiastical Council, at Salem, 1734. Att which meeting It was moved that a Book, entitled a just and impartial narrative &c. published by those who style Themselves *the aggreived*

Brethren, might be laid before the Church, and read in their Presence and Hearing. By some this Motion was not liked, for this reason more especially as They observed because this Book was neither directed to the Pastor nor to the Church directly or indirectly. But the Church generally insisted upon it, that this Book should be read in [or att] a Church Meeting. Till at Length the following Vote was given by the Pastor; viz. whether it be the Desire of the Brethren of this Church that the above mention'd Book be read in their Hearing, at their next meeting and it passed in the Affirmative, and then this meeting was adjourn'd by the Pastor to the 10th Day of March next at Two Clock, P. M.: — When the Church met accordingly, and finished the reading of both the above said Books, and proposed to have a Meeting called and appointed to look into the Church Covenant and the original Foundation of this Church &c and accordingly a meeting was appointed by the Pastor, for this End, to be on ye 31st of this Instant March at Two of the Clock P. M. and then this meeting was adjourned to the Ninth Day of June at Two of ye Clock P. M.

March 31st, 1735. Att a meeting of the First Church in Beverly it was voted (after considerable Debate) That this Church do acknowledge the Platform as the Rule of Church Government, and Discipline and That this Church will observe it, as their Rule for the future. N. B. This Vote was passed by a very small majority. After this, this meeting was adjourned to the Fourteenth Day of April next at Two of the Clock P. M.

April 14, 1735. The first Church in Beverly met by adjournment, and it was moved That there might a Reconsideration of ye Vote passed in the last meeting. This motion was liked by the Brethren and accordingly They voted unanimously to reconsider the Vote passed in the Meeting of the Church on March 31st And in Consequence hereof It was proposed That the Church should chuse a Committee to peruse the Platform of Church Discipline, and make such explanations of any Parts or Paragraphs of It, as They should think proper, and lay Them before the Church at the next Meeting. Accordingly It was voted

that such a Comittee should be chosen, and the following Brethren were chosen accordingly, viz. Doctor Hale Capt Woodbury Cap^{n} Thorndike, Cap^{n} Herrick, Deacon Wood, Messieurs, Anthony Wood, William Grover, Robert Haskul, Joseph Dodge, John Ober, Jonathan Woodbury, and then this meeting was adjourned to the Ninth Day of June next one of the Clock, P. M.

June 9. The Church met according to Adjournment, to receive the Report of the Comittee, as above mention'd which Report was as follows. The Comittee appointed to take into Consideration the Platform of Church Discipline &c are of Opinion That this Church accept of the Platform of Church Discipline, as their Rule of Church Government, nevertheless taking the Liberty to Receive the following articles in their own sense, viz.

[*] 1. They apprehend that the Offices of Pastor and Teacher Chap: 6, Art 5, may both be sustained by the same Person at the same time.

2. That there is no such order of Offices appointed or instituted as Ancient [Videues] to minister in the Church.

3. That by the Heresy and corrupt Opinions spoken of Chap^{r} 17 Sect: 8, is meant such as destroy the Foundation of Religion, & that by the Corrupt way Sect: 9 is meant the same Thing.

The Rev^{d} Mr. Champney our Pastor being also with us at the several Meetings we have had in order to Consider the Platform, did also declare his Consent to accept of the Platform as above :—Saving that he farther expressed his Opinion with regard to the 3^{d} way of Communion and Ruling Elders as follows viz.

1. That he apprehends the 3^{d} way of Communion cannot prove of Service unless there be a Consociation of Churches.

2. As to ruling Elders. That 1. He cannot see that they are appointed by Divine Authority & 2d that he apprehends this Church has no present necessity for them, but dos not absolutely determine but they may possibly be serviceable.

All which is humbly submitted,

Robert Hale pr Order.

After this Report was read the Church went into some Debate upon it, till at length It was voted That the Church dos accept of this Report, and voted that the Church wil accept of the Platform of Church Discipline, as their Rule of Government, according to the foregoing Report.—N. B. At this meeting there were but Twenty Eight of the Church, Six or Seven of which number dissented from the aforegoing Votes and at length this meeting was dissolved by the Pastor.

The same Day there was another meeting of the [*]Church according to an adjournment, concerning the narrative of the Ecclesiastical Council &c., which meeting was farther adjourned by the Pastor, to the Second Monday in next March Two a'Clock, P. M.

March 8th. This Day the Church met agreable to the Adjournment above mentioned, and after said meeting was open'd by Prayer, The Church enter'd upon the Business of said Meeting, and the motion was made to Dismiss the Affair relating to the withdrawing of Communion from the first Church in Salem, which motion was seconded by several of the Brethren, then it was motion'd that the affair under Consideration might be continu'd whereupon a considerable Debate was had, til at Length the following Vote was put by the Pastor, viz. whether this Church would dismiss the Affair relating to the first Church in Salem, and Voted by a considerable majority in the affirmative and then ye Pastor made a Prayer and dissolved said meeting, and said meeting was dissolved, accordingly.

Novem^{r} 29, 1736. This Day after Divine Service a Letter was communicated to the Church, sent by a *number of the Brethren of the Church of Christ meeting in the ancient place for publick Worship in the first Parish in Salem* (as they therein style Themselves) requesting that This Church by their Prayers and the Presence Council and Assistance of their Elder and Messengers, would assist in the solemn Ordination of Mr John Sparhawk to the work of the Ministry among them, upon Wednesday the Eigth Day of this Instant December, and after Reading of said Letter, it was thought proper, that the Contents thereof should be left to the Consideration of the Church till the next Sabbath.

Decem^{r} 5. This Day after some Debate the Church voted a Non Compliance with the Letter &c communicated to them the last Sabbath, as above mentioned.

[*]May 8th 1737. A Letter from the Fourth Church of Christ in Salem to the first Church of Christ in Beverly, desireing the Presence of the Pastor and such Messengers as should be appointed, at the Ordination of Mr James Dimon on wednesday the Eleventh of this Instant May, was read by the Pastor, and upon it, Voted that this Church wil comply with the request contained in said Letter, and Voted That the Three Deacons with Doctor Hale attend the Elder, as messengers from this Church at the above said Ordination.

Feb. 23^{d}. This Day the first Church in Beverly met, agreably to the order & Direction of the Pastor partly with a general view to the Good of the Church, and partly to consider the Case of Eliz^{a} Lynch, a Sister of the Church, who has been lately left to fall into the Sin of Uncleaness. The Meeting was open'd by the Pastor with Prayer, and then the Church went into the Consideration of the Case of the woman above mentioned, and after hearing her declare she was not consenting to the Fact, above refer'd to and persisting herein, it was thought it might be proper for the Church to endeavour to get as much Light as They could in this Affair. accordingly The Church chose Jonathan Woodbury and Jonathan Conant to enquire into this matter, and receive all the Light They could get, and make report of their doings at their next meeting. After This There was something said concerning the other reason of the meeting of the Church, and also it was moved That Ruling Elders might be chosen, whereupon it was Thought adviseable to adjourn: accordingly this meeting of the Church was adjourned to the first Monday in April next.

April 2d. The meeting of the Church above mentioned was farther adjourn'd to Wednesday the Fifth Instant after Lecture.

April 5th. This Day the Church met agreable to the adjournment last mentioned, and after Prayer to God for Direction and Assistance, The Case of Eliz^{a} Lynch was

considered, and after considerable Debate had thereon, the Church voted. 1. That They looked upon the Person above mentioned to have been guilty of the Sin of Fornication and Uncleaness : and 2ly That She be laid under admonition and Suspended by the Pastor, which was done accordingly. After This the Church said something relating to Ruling Elders but finally proposed The Matter be adjourned, which was done accordingly by the Pastor to the 1. Monday in July.

[*] July 3d. The Church met according to the Adjournment last mention'd and after some considerable Debate, The Pastor put it to Vote whether The Church wil *now* proceed to the Choice of Ruling Elders, and it pass'd in the Negative. Then Prayers were made, and this meeting was dissolved by the Pastor.

January 1t, 1738. This Day the Church met in order to make Choice of a Deacon, partly in point of respect and Gratitude to Deacon Dodge that He might not be put to any difficulties, having served the Church many years in said Ofice, and after Prayer to God for his Blessing and Direction, The Church made choice of Brother Joseph Trask, and He accepted of the same and the next Lord's Day, in the Presence of all the Church (it being Sacrament Day) was appointed thereto by the Pastor.

Decemr 5th, 1742. Samuel Butman junr and his Wife were dismissed & Recommended to the Church of Christ in Sutton.

Decemr 9th, 1743. This Day our Brother John Stephens was chosen Deacon by a considerable majority in the Room of our worthy Brother Deacon Israel Wood Deceased.

Augt 2d, 1744. This Day our Brother Israel Wood was chosen by the Church to serve in the Office of a Deacon.

June 23, 1745. This Day was read a Letter from the first Church of Christ in Salem, to this Church, desiring her Presence and Asistance by her Pastor and Delegates, by joyning with some other Churches to meet att Salem as an Ecclesiastical Council &c. and after some considerable Debate on the Contents of said Letter, The Church

first voted to send Delegates as desired, and chose Mess^{s} Deacon Benjamin Balch and William Grover to attend with the Pastor.

Att a meeting of the Church on October 28th 1747, it was voted That Messieurs John Thorndike & Henry Herrick & Robert Haskol be a Comittee to take Care of some Legacies left in money to the Church by Cap^{n} Henry Herrick and Deacon Israel Wood and to put it to Interest for the present.

Novr 15, 1747. This Day being Sacrament Day, a Tankard made of Silver, the Gift of Deacon William Dodge Dec^{d} to the Church was delivered by his Executor Mr John Rea, to one of the Deacons and set upon the Communion Table.

Att a meeting of the Church on December 16th it was agreed to reconsider some Votes passed att a meeting in October 28 and Voted That the Church wil thankfully accept of a Sylver Tankard in Liew of the Legacies of Messieurs Joseph Herrick & Israel Wood Deceased with what Messieurs Henry Herrick and Joshua Herrick are disposed to add to said Legacies. N. B. Said Henry and Joshua Herrick, inclusive of their Father's Legacy gave about one half of the said Tankard.

March 11, 1752. This Day after Lecture the Church mett in the meeting House, and were informed by the Deacons, The Treasurers of the Church, that They had in their hands Forty one Pounds Old Tenor, which sum had been gradually raised, when the Church made Collections, to defray the Expences of the Communion Table; after some Discourse about it, the Church voted the Deacons should provide a smal Cloth for the Communion Table, and purchase Some Flower, and gett one of the Flagons mended at ye Charge of the Church, and what should remain in Their Hands of the Sum above mentioned should be kept for the Present, and remain in their hands, til such Times, as there should appear a sufficient Subscription, to purchase a Tankard made of Silver, added to *That*, for the Use of the Church att the Communion Table. Att this meeting The Church had some Discourse about chuseing a Deacon, but at length, agreed to defer the further Consideration of it til the next Lecture Day.

April 15th This Day the Church met after Lecture, agreable to an Adjournment March 11, and further adjourned to this Day Four Weeks.

May 10th This Day the Church voted a Compliance with Mr Fairfield's Request to assist and advise Him under difficulties, and accordingly chose the following Brethren to accompany the Pastor to said Fairfield's, on May 12th viz. Robert Hale, Deacon Joseph Traske, John Stevens, John Thorndike junr.

May 13th This Church met in the meeting House according to the Adjournment of May 10th and voted to proceed to the Choice of Two Deacons, and brought in their written votes accordingly, and upon counting the votes, it appeared That Benja Cleeves and Joseph Foster 2d were chosen.

Feby 27, 1754. This Day the Church met in the meeting House and voted That Deacon Israel Wood be desired to assist Brother John Thorndike junr in compleating a Subscription towards the purchasing a Silver Tankard for the Use of the Chh at the Lords Table, and also The Chh voted That the Deacons should receive of said Thorndike such Sum or Sums which He may have already gathered of the above mentioned Subscription, and give Him a receipt and put the same into the Chh-Treasury, til there should be a Silver Tankard made as above mentioned.

1756, March 10th The Church met after Lecture in the meeting House, and the Pastor observed that Two Silver Tankards, had been purchased, partly by money drawn out of the Churchs Treasury; viz Six Pounds, and partly by a Subscription, obtained by Mr John Thorndike junr of a considerable number of the Brethren and Sisters of the Church; said Tankards having been set on the Communion Table, several Sacrament Days; being for the Use of the Church; and now the Property of the Church. Att this meeting the Church voted their Thanks to Mr John Thorndike junr for his procuring the above mentioned Subscription.

Att this meeting the Church voted their Desire That Col: Hale together with the Deacons would prepare, in Writing, a suitable Inscription to be put upon the above mentioned Tankards.

May 30th being Sacrament Day, the above mentioned Tankards were set upon the Communion Table, inscribed, as on the Forepart of said Tankards, wil further appear.

[*]1756 December 5th was communicated to the *Chh* a Letter from the Chh in Manchester, setting forth the Desire of ye said Chh, and of Samuel Allen junr. That this Chh by their Pastor and Delegates would come and join with 4 other Chhs in Council, to hear the Complaints of said Allen, as being unjustly treated by said Chh, in their Letters of Suspension & Admonition, and their Votes passed at two of their Chh meetings, whereupon this Chh unanimously voted a Compliance with their Request, and chose Capt Robert Haskol & Deacon Israel Wood to attend said Council with their Pastor.

February 24th 1760. Was communicated to the Chh a Letter from the Second Chh in Ipswich, setting forth, That some Difficulties had arose among Them, and They thought it their Duty to ask Christian Advice and Assistance, desiring that this Chh would send to their Help their Pastor and such Delegates as They might think proper. The matter was defered for Consideration til the next Sabbath.

March 2d The Chh voted unanimously a Compliance with the above mentioned request of the Second Chh in Ipswich and chose Capn Benja Cleeves & Deacon Joseph Foster, with the Pastor to represent Them in the affair.

February 1st 1761. Was communicated to the Chh a Letter, signed by a number of the Second Chh in Chebacco, styling Themselves aggrieved Brethren of ye said Chh, and a number of others of ye first Parish in Chebacco, requesting that the Chh would send to their Help & Assistance under their difficulties, which still remained, the same Persons that had been of the Council above mentioned, on the following Sabbath a Letter from the revd Mr Parker, relating to the affair was read, and after some Discourse, the Chh unanimously voted a noncompliance with the above mentioned Requests.

[*] February 4th The Chh met in the meeting House after Lecture, to chuse One or more to serve in the Deacon Office, but did not proceed to the Business, but adjourned

to the next-Lecture Day. Att this meeting Brother Benj^{a} Cleeves wholly declined serving in that office, he having been chosen some years before.

March 4th The Chh met, agreable to the Adjournment above mentioned and after their meeting was opened by Prayer proceeded to chuse Two Deacons, and Brother Benjamin Cleeves Junr and Brother Caleb Wallis were chosen by a great majority.

May 10th The above mentioned Benj^{a} Cleeves jun^{r} & Caleb Wallis declared they were disposed to serve the Church as Deacons and accordingly served at ye Communion Table, and in the Afternoon took their Seats.

August 15, 1762. A Letter from the first Chh in Marblehead was communicated to this Chh.

. . . 22^{d} In answer to it the Chh chose the Three Deacons to attend with the Pastor. The Ordination of Mr William Whitwel to ye Pastoral Office in said Chh.

[*] 1772, June ye 9th This Day the first Chh of Christ in Beverly met, according to a legal notification, the meeting being called by the Pastor to see if the Chh would give Mr Joseph Willard a Call and Invitation to settle in ye work of ministry among us; after solemn Prayer for ye Assistance and Direction of the Divine Being, and ye great Head of the Chh. The Chh proceeded to consider seriously an Affair of such gr^{t} Importance and after some considerable Discourse together, The Pastor put it to vote whether the Church would give Mr Willard a Call, and Two to one voted for it. Nota Beene. This is to be understood, that He is called to settle as a Colleage with ye Revd Joseph Champney. To which an affirmative answer was given by him.

1772, Octo^{r} 12. This Day the First Church of Christ in Beverly met att the House of the Pastor of said Church Voted 1^{ly} that the Ordination of Mr Joseph Willard as a Colleague with the said Pastor Over the Church & Congregation of said Parish be on the Twenty-fifth Day of Novr next 2^{ly} Voted that the first & second Churches in Cambridge The three Churches in Boston of which Do^{r} Elliott, Do^{r} Cooper & the Revd Mr Howard are Pastors the second Church in Scarborough the Church in Stafford of which

the Revd John Willard is Pastor the first and second Churches in Salem the second Church in Danvers the Churches in Wenham & Manchester the second Church in Beverly being invited to assist by their Elders & Delegates in Council for the Ordination of the said Mr Joseph Willard over the said Church & Congregation as a Colleague as aforesaid.

[*]Children of John Cabot & Hannah his wife.
Fanny was born 9th Jany 1780.
John was born 19th May 1781.
He died 21 May 1781.
John was born 31 July 1782.
Stephen was born 25 July 1783.
He died 28 Sept. 1784.
Nathaniel born 20th Oct. 1784.
Lucy was born 24 Augt 1785.
Stephen was born 20 Decr 1787.

THE NAMES OF THE BRETHREN & SISTERS OF BEVERLY [CHURCH]†

Thos. Blower, Past^{r}	Wm Cleeves
Capt. Thos. West	Jno Cleeves
Jonathan Biles	Humphry Horrel
Robert Bradford	Sam^{ll} Haskol
Richd Patch	Isaac Woodbury
Thos. Patch, Sen.	Thos. Woodbury
Edmund Ashby	Jno Black
Sam^{ll} Corning, Se.	Deacon Hill
Sam^{ll} Corning, Ju.	Goodman Giles
Nath^{ll} Stone Se.	Mr Hale
Jno Stone	Benjamin Ellenwood
Joseph Dodge Ju.	Ralp Ellenwood
Jonathan Dike removed	Edmund Gale
Lieut. Jno Dodge	Jacob Griggs
Edwd Dodge	*Goodman Wallis
Joseph Dodge Senr	Nehemiah Wood
Jno Woodbury	Israel Wood

†In Thos. Blowers handwriting on the last page of the book.

Edmund Grover
Wm Elliot
*Andrew Elliot deceased
Captn Wm Dodge
Capt. Herrick
*Benjamin Balch
Lot Conant Senr
C: Jno Dodge
Wm Conant Removed
*C. Wm Rayment
Joseph Balch
Lot Conant Ju.
*Jonathan Baker
*Peter Woodbury
Sam^{ll} Balch
Jno Balch
Jonathan Raym^{t}
Jonathan Dodge
Jno Conant &
his son John
Jno Grover
Jno Balch
Wm Bradford

Outsetters Manchest^{r}
*Capt. Siblee & Wife
Jno Lee
Royal Side & Salem
Jno Creesie & wife
Nath^{ll} Hayw^{d} Sen. & wife
Nehemiah Hayw^{d}
Jabez Baker & wife
*Goodwife Baker
*Jno Batchelders wife
Ebenezer Woodburys wife
Sam^{ll} Biship. Removed

*Nath^{ll} Hayw^{d} Ju
*Capt. Wests wife
Mary Hall formerly
Woodbury

Wife of Jonathan Biles
Goody Ashby
Goody Trask
Goody Stone
Jno Stones wife
Nath^{ll} Stones wife
*Li : Dodges wife
Joseph Lovets wife
George Stanleys wife
Edwd Dodge's wife
& [Blank]
Jno Woodburys wife
Jno Conants wife
& daughter Bethya
Roger Conants w :
Jonath. Raym^{ts}
Sam^{ll} & Jno Balch's
Luke Perkins's Removed
Peter Woodburys
*Sam^{ll} Balch, Ju. his wife
Jno Herricks
George Raym^{ts}
Jon. Bakers
Lot Conant's Ju.
Wid : Woodbury
Jos. Balch's
Dan^{ll} Coburns
Nath^{ll} Raym^{ts}
*Widdow Raym^{t}
& Goody Pearse
George Trews
Wm Conants. Removed
& [Blank]
Benjamin Balch's
C. Dodge's
& [Blank]
Joseph Herricks
Widdow Haskal Se.
Widdow Herrick
Sam^{ll} Herricks
Roger Haskols. Removed

& Wm Elliots
Wid. Elliot
Edmund Grovers
Moses Gages
Jon. Herricks
*Israel Woods
Haz : Smiths
Jno Wheelers
Neh. Woods
Wid. Hebert
& Wid. Swarton
Benj. Parnels removed
Jno Ellenwoods
& [Blank]
James Taylors
Good. Horrels
& Bridget Gray
& [Blank]
Goody Clark
& [Blank]
Goody Pride
Han. Woodbury
Math. Butmans
ye Pastors wife
Lydia Stone
Widd. Haskol
Tre[nanc]'s wife
& [R. R]oundies
Goody Ch[ub] Removed
[Jacob Griggs's]†
Wid. Haskins
[M^{r}] Briscoes
Nath^{ll} Hayw^{ds} removed
Morgans Se.
& Ju.
Jno Lovets
*& Simon Lovets
Jos. Tucks
Goodman Gales
Sam^{ll} Stones
Benjamin Ellenw^{d}
George Tucks
Goodman Tucks Se
Sam^{ll} Lovets wife
Goodman Giles's
Deacon Hills
Luke Morgans
Jos. Basons
Jno Blacks
Thos Woodburies
Jno Obers
Mrs Thorndike
Wid : Patch
Benjamin Patches
Jno Thorndikes
Cor : Bakers Wife
Goody Sallows
[Hannah Sallows.]†
Wid : Griggs
Mar : Low
[Mary Parnel] removed†
Sam^{ll} Trasks Wife
Elisa Williams
Peter Woodens Wife
Hannah Winter†
Sam^{ll} Goolds
Sam^{ll} Gots Wife Removed
Dismist Elisabeth Maskol, Ipswich
Miriam White
Deacon Dodge‡
—— Balch
—— Wood
John Balch
William T[row]
Capt Henry Herrick

†Cancelled.
‡The rest of this list is in the handwriting of Mr. Joseph Champney.

Jn° Standley's
Joshua Herrick
Anthony Wood
Benj. Trask
Howitt Herrick
William Cox
Joseph Trask
Joseph Foster tertius
Benj^{a} Roundy
Henry Blashfield
Jonathan Phelps
Barthol: Brown
Andrew Balch
John Thorndike
John Stevens
Daniel Wallis
James Chapman
John Tuck
William Tuck
Doc: Robert Hale
Eleazar Giles
Gideon Baker
Nathan^{ll} Black Junr
Jonathan Woodbury
John Ober
Joshua Bisson
William Woodbury
Cap^{n} John Thorndike
Paul Thorndike
Jonathan Thorndike
Brackenbury Patch
Joseph Foster Junr
Hezekiah Ober
Peter Ober, 40
John Morse
Cornelius Larcum

Jonathan Conant
Ro[bert] Haskul
Joseph Foster
Benj^{a} Woodbury
—— Roberts
Cap^{n} R: Woodbury
Thomas Woodbury
Rob: Woodbury
Jonathan Cole
Nath^{ll} Williams
William Peirce
Nehemiah Preson
James Taylor
Willm Grover
Eben: Cleeves
Randal Presson
Joseph Dodge
Nathan Dodge
Nathl Stone
Jonathan Harris
Robert Morgan
Richard Patch
Eben^{r} Ashby
John Cleeves
Willm Cleeves
John Morgan
Benj^{a} Cleeves
Isaac Gray
Js: Gray jun^{r}
Jerem^{h} Butman
John Bradford
Robt Morgan jun^{r}
Herbert Thorndike
Ralp Ellinwood
William Ellinwood
David Allen

†Cancelled.

These proposals are assented to by ye Delegates of ye Associat^{ns} met acc: to former Agree^{mt} at Bo[ston] Sept. 13, 1705, to be commended to ye Several Associat^{ns} of Ministers in ye Several p^{ts} of ye Country to be d[uly] consid^{d} y^{t} so w^{t} shall be judged for y^{e} service of o^{r} great L^{d} & his C. Chh. may be farther proceeded In.

2. W^{t} farth^{e} steps are to be taken that councils may have y^{r} due constitution & efficacy In supporting, preserving, & well ordering the Interest of y^{e} Chh^{s} in y^{e} Country = Proposed as follows.

1. That y^{e} ministers of y^{e} Gospel In y^{e} Country form y^{m}Selves Into Associat^{ns} that may meet at proper times to consid^{r} such things as may properly lye before y^{m} relating to y^{r} own faithfuln^{s} tow^{d} Each oth^{r} & y^{e} common interest of y^{e} Chh^{s}.

And 1. That Each of these Associat^{ns} have a Moderat^{r} for a certain time, w^{o} shall continue till another be chosen & w^{o} may call them together upon emergencies.

2. In These Associat^{ns} 'tis Expected that quest^{ns} & cases of Importance, either provided by them^{s} or by others presented unto them Sh^{d} be upon deliberat^{n} Answd.

3. That Advice be taken by ye associated Past^{rs} from time to time ere they proceed to any Act^{ns} In y^{r} Chh^{s} wch may be likely to produce any Embroilm^{ts}.

4. That ye Associated Pastors do carefully & lovingly treat each oth^{r} with y^{t} watchfuln^{s} wch may be of Universal advantage.

5. That If any Minister be accused to ye associat^{n} w^{r} to he belongs of Scandal or Heresy, ye matt^{r} shall be y^{r} Examined & if ye Associated Minis^{trs} find Just Occa^{rn} for It they shall direct ye calling of ye Council by w^{m} such an offender is to proceeded against.

6. That ye Candidates of ye Ministry undergo a due trial by some one or other of ye Associat^{ns} concerning y^{r} qualificat^{ns} for ye Evangelical Ministry, & That no particular Past^{r} or Congregat^{n} Employ Any one In Occasional preaching w^{o} hath not been recommended by a testimonial under ye hands of Some associat^{n}.

7. That they Sh^{d} together be consulted by bereaved Chh^{s} to recommend unto y^{m} Such persons as are fit to be

Employ^{d} among them for present supplies, out of w^{m} they may In due time proceed to choose a Pa[stor].

8. That hereunto may be referred ye direct^{n} of proceedings In any of y^{r} particular Chh^{s} ab^{t} y^{e} [convening] of ye Councils that shall be thought necessary for ye welfare of ye Chh.

9. That ye several associat^{ns} Maintain a due correspondence with one anoth^{r} that so ye state Religion may be better known & secured In all ye Chhs.

10. & Particularly 'tis thought necessary to ye well being of th^{ese} Chh^{s} y^{t} all ye associat^{ns} In ye Country meet together by th^{r} respective delegates once In a y^{r} to concert matters of common concern to all ye Chh^{s}.

11. Finally that ministers disposed thus to Associate themselves In ye most efficacious manner y y can to prevail with such Ministers, as unnecessarily neglect such Meetings with y^{r} Brethren in proper Associat^{ns}. That they w^{d} not expose themselves to such Inconveniences that such Neglects cannot but be attended withal.

2. It is Proposed y^{t} th^{ese} Associated Pastors wth a proper number of delegates from y^{r} Severall Chh^{s} be formed Into a standing or stated Council, wch shall consult advise & determine all affairs y^{t} shall be proper matter for ye considerat^{n} of an Ecclesiastical Council, wthin ye Respective limits. Except alwaies w^{n} ye cases are such as ye Associated Pastors may Judge more convenient to fall under ye cognizance of some oth^{e} Council.

3. That to y^{s} end these Associated Pastors wth y^{r} respective Chh^{s} shall consociate & combine acc: to w^{t} hath been by y^{e} Synod of th^{ese} Chh^{s} recommended; & that they act as consociated Chh^{s} In all holy watchfuln^{s} & helpfuln^{s} tow^{ds} Each oth^{r} = & That Each Chh. choose or depute one or more to attend y^{r} Pastors as members of y^{e} Council In y^{e} stated sess^{ns} or occasionally, as Emergency shall call for.

4. That these Messengers from y^{e} several Consociated Chh^{s} shall be chosen once a y^{r} at least.

5. It is propounded as that wch from our beginning hath been recommended that ye Chh^{s} thus consociat[ed] for th^{ese} purposes have a stated time to meet In y^{r} Councils

& once In a y^{r} seems little enuf, that they may Inquire Into ye condit^{n} of ye Chhs, & advise such things as may be for ye common advantage of our holy Relig^{n} but ye Particular time is best left to ye determin^{n} of such respective Associat^{ns}.

6. That ye Associat^{n} shall direct w^{n} y^{r} is Occas^{n} for y^{s} Councill to convene In Any Emergency, & shall direct whether ye whole or only a certain Number of ye Consociated Pastors & Chh^{s} shall convene on such Occas^{n}.

7. It seems agreeable wth ye present condit^{n} of our Chh^{s} from ye beginning acknowledged, that no Acts In ye Council are to be rec^{d} as concluding & decisive for wch y^{r} hath not been ye concurrence of ye Major Part of ye Pastors y^{r} in concerned.

8. The determinat^{ns} of ye Councils thus provided for ye neccssities of ye Chh^{s} are to be look't on [as] final & decisive except aggreived Chh^{s} or persons have weighty reasons to ye contrary, In wch case y^{r} sh^{d} be provis^{n} for a far th^{r} hearing & It seems proper y^{t} ye Council concerned In y^{s} Occas^{n} sh^{d} consist of such Pastors & Chh^{s} as may be more for number y^{n} ye former, & that they sh^{d} be such as shall be directed unto & convened for ye purpose by ye Ministers of a next Associat^{n} to that whereto y^{s} of ye former Council belonged, Unto wch ye Aggrieved sh^{d} accordingly apply themselves & In this way expect y^{e} final Issue.

9. If y^{e} particular Chh. will not be reclaimed by Council from such Gross disorders as plainly hurt y^{e} common Interest of Christianity, & are not meer tolerable diferences In opinion, but are plain sins against y^{e} command & kingdom of o^{r} Ld Jes. Cht=. The Council Is to declare y^{t} Chh no longer fit for Communion with y^{e} Chh of y^{e} faithful=

And y^{e} Chh^{s} represented In y^{e} Council are to approve, confirm & ratifye y^{e} Sentence & withhold from y^{e} communion of y^{e} Chh that w^{d} not be healed.

Nevertheless if Any members of y^{e} disorderly Chh do not Justifie their disorders = but suitably testifie ag: them, these are still to be rec^{d} to y^{e} wonted Communion of y^{e} Chh^{s} and if after all due waiting y^{e} Chh be not re-

covered, they may upon fitt advice be actually taken In as Members of some oth^r Chh In y^e Vicinity.

Subscribed by This Copy written for my own use, Sept. 4, 1706	Sam^ll Willard Cotton Mather Eben: Pemberton	Moderator Boston
Thos Blowers	Sam^ll Torrey Jno Danforth	Dorchester
	Sam^ll Cheever Joseph Gerrish	Salem
	—Grindal Rawson.	Sherborne
	—Sam^ll Danforth	Bristol

REVOLUTIONARY LETTER FROM THOMAS SMITH, FORTON PRISON, 1780.

August ye 20th 1780.

Gosport, Great Britain, Forton Prison.

Dear parents,

I again imbrace an Oppertunity of writing, to inform you, that I remain at this place, and when I shall git released know not. In my former letters I informed you that I did Expect to be Exchanged sometime this faul, but now them hops are gone, and I see no prospect, and I know not when I shall be released from my confinement. But Dear parents distrefs not, your selves about me, neither would I have you want for any Necefsaries of life, as long, as you have any Intereft of mine in your hands, but concider mine as your own, for I know the Long war and my absence must be a great Burthan for you to bear. Should anything turn up in my favour, so that I should be released from my confinement this faul I shall make the best of my way home. So I conclude with informing you that I Enjoy my health wounderful blefsed be god for it, and I hope this will find you and all friends as well as it leaves me. I Remain your

N. B. remember me to all friends, relations and all Enquiring acquaintance and to } Dutiful son til Death Thomas Smith

Mr John Foster, Jacob Tucker, Caleb Foote, Joseph [kampton?], David Callam, Samuel P. Williams, John Shaw, John Dorson, Jonathan Tarrant, William Hine and two sons Desire a remembrance in this to their friends

P. S. Please to inform Captn Samuel Williams that his Son, Samuel Porter, has received a letter from Mr Benj^a Pickman, which informed him that Mr Pickman had received a letter from the hands of Captn Joseph White at Holand requesting him to supply Porter, with money and Cloths and that he had agreed to said request and would Supply him with 15 guineas and Cloths.

this with the Blefsing of God (I am in hopes) will Enable him to make his Escape from this his unhapy situation. this comes by the hands of Mr Simon Lamprill, Brother to Cap^tn Lamprill who supplied him with money from Holand, adieu—

ROBERT PEELE PAPERS, ESSEX INSTITUTE MSS. COLLS.

STORES ON THE NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET, SALEM, BETWEEN COURT AND NORTH STREETS, IN 1818.

"OLD PAVED STREET."

No. 1. BALCH & SMITH, Watch Makers.
No. 2. SAMUEL WEST, Book Store, and Blank Book Manufactory.
No. 4. GEORGE DEAN, Hard Ware and Looking Glasses.
No. 5. DAVID PUTNAM, English, French, India & American Goods.
No. 6. ROBERT BROOKHOUSE, Gold, Silver and Hard Ware, and Looking-Glasses.
No. 7. SAMUEL ABBOT, English and American Goods.
No. 8. H. HARRIS, Crockery Ware & Variety Store.
No. 9. H. BATCHELDER, English, India and American Goods.
No. 10. JAMER BARR, jr., English, India and Fancy Goods.
No. 11. M. ERVIN, English, American and Fancy Goods.
No. 12. THOMAS CAREY, Bookstore and Bindery, at the sign of Franklin's head.
No. 18. JOSHUA BECKFORD, Shoe Store and Shoe Manufactory.
No. 19. ROBERT PEELE, Hard Ware, Crockery and Glass Ware.
No. 20. WILLIAM HOOK, Cabinet Ware House and Manufactory.
No. 21. NATHANIEL LEFAVOUR, Boot and Shoe Manufactory.
No. 24. THOMAS BROWN, Taylor.
No. 25. BURPEE AMES, Chair Manufactory.
No. 26. ASA LAMSON, Pocket Book and Trunk Manufactory and Upholstery.
No. 27. J. B. PEELE, Watch Maker.

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THE PEPPERRELLS IN AMERICA.

BY CECIL HAMPDEN CUTTS HOWARD.

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495 William Cutts Furnald born Sept. 7, 1807; married, Oct. 1, 1835, Jane Tibbetts.

Children:

1039. MARTHA I., d. young.
1040. WILLIAM, d. young.
1041. GEORGE A., d. young.
1042. EDWIN, b. July 6, 1850; m. 1872, Josephine Butler.
1043. WILLIAM, b. May 21, 1854; m. 1876, Fannie Terham.

497 Hiram Furnald born May 16, 1811; married, 1836, Amelia Maria Childs.

Children:

1044. ELLEN MARIA, b. 1838.
1045. HIRAM W., b. 1848; d. young.
1046. ALICE, b. 1855; m. 1878, Walter Damon.
1047. EMMA, b. 1857.

498 Samuel Furnald born April 25, 1813; married, 1835, Lavinia Wherren, and died Oct. 15, 1886.

Children:

1048. CHARLES WHERREN, b. Mar. 11, 1836; m. 1st, Mary A. Remick; 2nd, Eliza Rand; d. 1885.
1049. HARRIET A., b. Dec. 27, 1839; m. Charles T. Burnham.
1050. JULIA A., b. June 2, 1842; m. John Shapleigh.
1051. WILBUR F., b. May 26, 1844; m. Mary Thompson; d. 1885.

500 Robert Cutts Furnald born June 4, 1817; married, first, Caroline Nowell; second, Eunice Lord; third, Anne Pray.

Children:

1052. MARTHA CAROLINE, b. 1845, d. young.
1053. MARTHA M., m. George Pritchard.
1054. HORACE, d. 1848.
1055. MARY O., m. Rev. Schuyler Farnham; d. 1853.

Children by third wife:

1056. ANNE R., d. young.
1057. ROBERT PRAY, m. Jennie W. Hildreth; d. 1863.

502 John Furnald born Oct. 7, 1822, married, 1846, Mary A. Paul.

Children:

1058. LAURA A., b. June 25, 1847; m. 1871, Ansel Durgin.
1059. GEORGE H., b. July 7, 1851; m. Ida E. Paul.
1060. EMMA, b. Aug. 2, 1853; m. Daniel Brooks.
1061. IDA M., b. Oct. 10, 1855; m. Elbridge Brooks.
1062. CORA G., b. Aug. 2, 1857; m. Herbert Stirling.

504 Margery Pepperrell Cutts Furnald born July 23, 1827, married, 1850, William A. Furnald and died Feb. 26, 1892.

Children:

1063. MARY CLARE HELEN, b. 1851; m. W. N. Sanborn.
1064. WILLIAM LINWOOD, b. Feb. 1, 1859; m. Lillian Brooks.
1065. WALTER ELMORE, M. D., b. Feb. 1, 1859; m. 1887, Kate N. Nolan.

505 William Seavey Frost born June 25, 1830; married at Lima, Peru, Feb. 27, 1863, Ann Elizabeth Warner of London, England.

Children:

1066. ROBERT WARNER, b. June 9, 1865, Crawley, England.
1067. ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, b. Oct. 30, 1875, Portsmouth, N. H.
1068. HELEN MARGARITA, b. May 16, 1880.

506 Susan Grafton Prescott Frost born Dec. 16 1832; married, Aug. 3, 1854, Lewis Tarlton of Portsmouth, N. H.

Children:

1069. EMMA FRANCIS, b. May 4, 1855, in the Bay of Bengal.
1070. LEWIS BENJAMIN, b. June 16, 1858, Lisbon, Portugal; died there in Sept., 1858.
1071. LEWIS BANCROFT, b. Aug. 1, 1860, Rye, N. H.; m. Jan. 28, 1897, Lottie L. Whitney.
1072. FRANK DALE, b. May 27, 1862, Portsmouth, N. H.

548 Mary Joanna Cutts born 1822; married Feb. 29, 1852, William Cutts, son Oliver and Elizabeth (Smith) Cutts.

Children:

1073. JULIA ELIZABETH, b. Mar. 13, 1853; m. 1876, T. A. Goudie.
1074. FRANCIS CHAMPERNOWNE, b. 1854; d. 1872.

1075. FLORENCE ELIZA, b. Jan. 11, 1856.
1076. JOSEPH CHESTER, b. 1862; m. Carrie Goodrich.
1077. EDWARD O., b. 1867.
1078. MABEL E., b. 1868.

553 Dorcas Cutts Bartlett born Nov. 10, 1789, married Nov. 19, 1811, Joseph Frost, son of Major Joseph and Mary (Shapleigh) Frost, who died Aug. 14, 1880, aged 89 years. She died July 20, 1828.

Children:

1079. SARAH CUTTS, b. Aug. 23, 1812; m. Sept. 24, 1835, Isaiah Hanscom; d. Jan. 24, 1865.
1080. MARY ELIZABETH, b. April 1, 1814; m. June 6, 1832, William L. Kennard; d. Jan. 14, 1879.
1081. JOSEPH WILLIAM, b. Apr. 23, 1816; m. Cornelia Nelson; d. 1862.
1082. AROLINE SEWALL, b. Sept. 12, 1818; m. 1858, E. H. Delano; d. 1875.
1083. DORCAS BARTLETT, b. Sept. 7, 1821; m. 1845, Mark F. Goodwin.
1084. JOHN, b. Jan. 8, 1824; d. Sept. 2, 1828.
1085. GEORGE BARTLETT, b. Dec. 31, 1825; d. unm. 1851.
1086. HANNAH SHAPLEIGH, b. Sept. 1, 1827; d. May, 1829.

554 Daniel Bartlett born Dec. 9, 1791; married Mary Yeaton, and died Mar. 27, 1872.

Children:

1087. HENRY AUGUSTUS, b. 1817.
1088. ELIZA ANNE, b. Sept. 1819; m. Benj. Poole.
1089. DANIEL, m. Sarah J. Kirkam.
1090. MARY ADELAIDE, m. Gershom Horne.
1091. LYDIA SAWYER, m. Levi S. Blake.
1092. SARAH CUTTS, m. Cyrus Wentworth.

555 William Bartlett born Nov. 29, 1793; married 1st, 1817, Hannah Neale of Wells, Me., who died 1820; 2d, 1826, Mary Donnell of York Me.; 3d, Hepzibah, Furbush. He died July 9, 1852.

Children by 1st wife:

1093. RICHARD CUTTS, b. Feb. 22, 1817; m. 1847, Hannah Low; d. Mar. 23, 1892. *s. p.*
1094. JOHN CUTTS, b. Jan. 31, 1819; m. 1846, Lucinda Pope, *s. p.*

Children by 2d wife:

1095. WILLIAM NEALE, b. Jan. 27, 1827; d. 1862, at sea.
1096. HANNAH ABIGAIL, b. July 24, 1828; m. 1853, C. A. Mumler; d. 1867.
1097. MARY POOLE, b. Dec. 27, 1829; m. 1852, W. S. Yorke.
1098. MATILDA PRENTICE, b. Jan. 24, 1831; m. 1853, Jas. H. Knowlton; d. June 6, 1883.
1099. BENJ. FRANKLIN, b. Mar. 24, 1833; d. Oct. 2, 1833.

Children by 3d wife:

1100. FRANCES ANNA, b. Dec. 7, 1840; m. Sept., 1866, Edward L. Foster; d. Dec., 1889.
1101. ALICE FURBUSH, b. June, 12, 1844; m. E. P. Peck.
1102. CAROLINE AMELIA, b. Sept., 1846; m. Apr. 6, 1869, Jos. M. Foster.

556 Joseph Bartlett born Mar. 16, 1800, married Oct. 25, 1830, Mary Poole, and died May 25, 1885.

Children:

1103. MARY EMILY, Aug. 21, 1831; d. Oct. 19, 1833.
1104. ROMULUS POOLE, b. Feb. 26, 1835; d. Nov., 1854.
1105. JOSEPH HURD, b. Jan. 27, 1837; m. 1861, Rilla Lake; d. July 14, 1877.
1106. MARY EMILY POOLE, b. June 28, 1839; d. Sept. 28, 1858.

560 Mary Joanna Bartlett born Mar. 2, 1809; married, Nov. 29, 1831, Daniel Pierce who died April 4, 1861, aged 63 years. She died Jan. 7, 1880.

Children:

1107. ELLEN MARIA, b. July 17, 1833; d. unm. Feb. 25, 1851.
1108. GEORGE LORING, b. Aug. 10, 1836; m. 1861, H. N. Noyes.
1109. MARIANNA, b. Jan. 29, 1841; m. Oct. 29, 1862, William P. Stewart; d. Jan. 8, 1870.
1110. ANNA ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 24, 1844; m. Aug. 6, 1863, D. M. Shapleigh.

567 John Leighton born Mar. 4, 1802; married Nov., 1837, at Topsham, Me., Thankful W. Godfrey, who died May 26, 1841, at Lincoln, Me. He died Nov. 10, 1884, at Lincoln.

Child:

1111. SARAH ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 8, 1838, at Havre de Grace, Md.; m. 1st, 1861, Capt. Whitehouse; m. 2d, Fairfield Pratt; d. March 30, 1876, at Lincoln, Me.

568 Eliza Leighton born Aug. 11, 1804; married Thomas F. Hall of Belfast, Me., who died Nov. 14, 1852, at Lincoln, Me. She died May 27, 1852, at Lincoln.

Children:

1112. SARAH PARSONS, b. July 29, 1838; m. Samuel C. Ramsdell.
1113. MARY E., b. June 27, 1840; m. Mar. 1, 1860, Merritt Jordan.
1114. CHARLES F., b. April 28, 1842; d. Sept. 3, 1862, in the army.
1115. EMMA A., b. Sept, 26, 1845; m. Nov. 18, 1865, Addison P. Reed of Lincoln.
1116. JOHN LEIGHTON, b. Nov. 23, 1847.

570 Samuel Jordan born Jan. 31, 1791; married, 1813, Abigail, daughter of John Webster of Saco, Me. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and died Sept. 20, 1840, at Saco.

Children:

1117. OLIVE, b. May 28, 1814; m. Nov. 20, 1839, Hubbard V. Packard of New Salem, Mass.; d. Dec. 27, 1871.
1118. FRANCES, b. 1816; d. abt. 1852, at Cambridge.
1119. WILLIAM, b. 1818; d. 1834, at Saco.
1120. JOSEPH, b. 1820; d. unm. abt. 1857, at Cambridge.
1121. CHARLES S., b. 1823; soldier in the Mexican War and the Civil War; d. unm. Jan., 1865, in prison at Old Salisbury, N. C.
1122. SUSAN, b. 1825.
1123. THOMAS, b. 1827; m. May 9, 1850, Maria Fossett of Edgecomb, Me.; d. Dec. 4, 1870. *s. p.*

571 Rishworth Jordan born June 2, 1796, married 1819, Louisa Haley, at Scarborough, Me. He served on the U. S. S. Adams, in the War of 1812. Died June 27, 1871, at Hollis, Me.

Children:

1124. ORLANDO, b. 1820; d. in New York, age 19 y.
1125. AMANDA, b. 1823; m. 1845, Francis Kance, in New York city. Removed to San Francisco, Cal.

574 Tristram Frost Jordan born Sept. 30, 1804, married Oct. 6, 1831, Abigail, daughter of James Kimball of Kennebunkport, Me.

Children:

1126. HELEN AMANDA, b. Aug. 25, 1832; m. Aug. 8, 1856, Judson H. Gilbert of Shushan, N. Y.

1127. ALBERT FRANCIS, b. Dec. 14, 1834; m. July, 1853, Mary Ann Maguire; soldier in Civil War.
1128. EDWIN FRANKLIN, b. May 10, 1836; m. Sept. 19, 1867, Louisa Aimes Hagadorn of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
1129. SARAH KIMBALL, b. Sept., 1840; d. young.
1130. GEORGE LEIGHTON, b. Feb. 28, 1844; m. June 4, 1874, Emma Smith of San Francisco, Cal.
1131. MARY ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 18, 1846; m. July 31, 1868, to H. Channing Underwood of Kalamazoo, Mich.

575 Mary A. Jordan born Jan. 5, 1807; married, Nov. 30, 1827, William P. Baker of Beverly, Mass. She died Oct. 24, 1876 at Quincy, Mass.

Children:

1132. CHARLES HENRY, b. Nov. 3, 1828; d. June 1, 1829.
1133. GEORGIANA BARTON, b. Mar. 8, 1830; m. Dec. 25, 1850, George Ashman.
1134. CORDELIA M., b. Mar. 7, 1832; m. Mar. 30, 1864, George A. Davis of Dorchester, Mass. *s. p.*
1135. HENRIETTA PARSONS, b. Nov. 17, 1834; m. Dec. 25, 1853, George H. Ruggles of Dorchester, Mass.
1136. THERESA JULIETT, b. Feb. 27, 1836; d. Nov. 18, 1839.
1137. CHARLES WEBSTER, b. May 25, 1839; d. Aug. 10, 1839.
1138. CAROLINE AUGUSTA WHEELER, b. Nov. 22, 1840.
1139. WILLIAM QUINCY, b. Jan. 6, 1846; d. Feb. 2, 1846.

576 Jane Shannon Jordan born Jan. 8, 1816; married April 12, 1835, John Warren Hight of Athens, Me.

Children:

1140. MELLEN CUSHING, b. Nov. 17, 1837.
1141. CHARLES MONTGOMERY, b. Aug. 26, 1839; civil engineer; soldier in the Civil war.
1142. ADELAIDE ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 16, 1841; m. Dec. 15, 1864, John M. Dearborn of Amesbury, Mass.
1143. AMELIA FRANCES, b. Dec. 15, 1843; m. Jan. 1, 1867, Charles G. Brockway, of Boston.
1144. AMANDA, b. Aug. 10, 1849; d. Jan. 9, 1850.
1145. WALLACE LEIGHTON, b. Nov. 11, 1856.

583 Usher Parsons Leighton, physician, of Kenton, Hardin, Co., Ohio, was born at Eliot, Me., Mar. 16, 1810, and died Aug. 26, 1878, at Kenton, Ohio. Dr. Leighton was named for his uncle Dr. Usher Parsons, who

was with Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie, as surgeon's mate, and afterward with him in the Barbary States, and also at one time was professor of anatomy at Brown University, as well as author of a "Life of Sir William Pepperrell, Bart." While a youth, Dr. Leighton attended the academy at Parsonsfield, Maine. In 1833 and 1834 he attended medical lectures at Bowdoin college, after having spent some time in Ohio, and in the spring of 1835 was graduated from Brown University. He commenced the practise of medicine in Kenton, in 1836, which he continued until his death. He was three times elected county treasurer, and was one of the originators of the Hardin Co. Medical Society. It has been most truly said he will probably be longest remembered for his great benevolence.

On January 19, 1840, he married Ellen, the daughter of Jacob H. Houser, one of the pioneer settlers of the county.

Children:

1146. SAMUEL, b. Nov. 19, 1840; d. May, 1841.
1147. GEORGE, b. Apr. 16, 1842; m. Sarah Parsons of Kennebunkport, Me.
1148. ANN E., b. June 14, 1844; m. Jan. 5, 1865, George E. Gregg.
1149. ELIZABETH, b. June, 1846; d. April, 1848.
1150. MARTHA ELLEN, b. Apr. 18, 1848; m. Dec. 7, 1871, Benj. F. Bronson of Patch Grove, Wis.

630 Dolly Wentworth Harvey born May 7, 1817; married Feb. 27, 1838, James A. Treat of Pittsfield, N. H.

Children:

1151. JOHN HARVEY, b. July 23, 1839; Harvard Coll. 1862.
1152. JAMES OBERLIN, b. Feb. 5, 1841.
1153. ELIZABETH WENTWORTH, b. July 23, 1843.
1154. HELENA MELVINA, b. May 3, 1849.

631 John Wentworth born Mar. 5, 1815, married Nov. 13, 1844, Roxanna Marie, daughter of Riley Loomis, of Troy, N. Y., who died Feb. 5, 1870. Member of the 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 33d, and 39th Congresses; mayor of Chicago in 1857 and 1860.

Children:

1155. RILEY LOOMIS, b. Aug. 24, 1845; d. July 14, 1846.
1156. MARIE LOOMIS, b. Sept. 13, 1847; d. Aug. 29, 1849.
1157. JOHN, b. Nov. 29, 1849; d. Feb. 23, 1852.
1158. ROXANNA ATWATER, b. Oct. 28, 1854; m. Clarence W. Bowen.
1159. JOHN PAUL, b. Oct. 18, 1857; d. Mar. 27, 1858.

701 Mathew Bell Vennard married Sept. 26, 1821, Sarah Eaton, daughter of James and Abigail Jordan Mullin of New Castle, N. H.

Children:

1160. HELEN AUGUSTA.
1161. THERESA WALBACH, m. July 23, 1873, J. F. Kimball.
1162. MATHEW BELL, m. 1860, Martha B. Floyd.
1163. MARCELLUS AUGUSTUS, m. 1862, Emma M. Jones.
1164. MALCOLM HENRY, m. 1879, Ellen L. Clark.
1165. VICTORIA ELIZABETH.
1166. ALBERT WILLIAM, d. in infancy.

703 Dorothy Clifford Vennard born Jan. 6, 1803; married Dec., 1835, Rev. Wilson Smith of Toronto, Canada, who died Dec. 20, 1849. She died April 2, 1889.

Children:

1167. GEORGE CLIFFORD, b. Nov. 1, 1836.
1168. ASHER L., b. Aug. 23, 1838; d. Mar. 28, 1875.
1169. AUSTIN WALDO, b. July 16, 1840; m. Ada B. Sloat.
1170. MARSHALL W., b. July 16, 1845.

705 George Vennard born Feb. 10, 1807; married Abigail A. Frost who was born Aug. 1809 and died Sept. 1, 1891.

Children:

1171. SARAH ANN SALTER, b. May 20, 1831; m. J. H. Hart.
1172. ARABELLA, b. May 10, 1833; d. May 3, 1835.
1173. ARABELLA, b. Feb. 28, 1835; m. Ephraim Urch.
1174. GEORGE MAHLON, b. May 25, 1837; d. July 1, 1838.
1175. ESTHER ADELIA, b. July 28, 1839; m. Geo. W. Brown; d. May 25, 1893.
1176. EVELYN M. FROST, b. May 24, 1842; m. Joseph Tobey.
1177. CLARA SEYMOUR, b. June 24, 1845, m. A. H. White.
1178. GEO. GARDNER, b. Dec. 25, 1846.
1179. JNO. ADAMS TARLTON, d. Oct., 1851.
1180. HENRY WARD BEECHER, b. Feb. 9, 1855; d. Nov., 1862.

(To be continued.)

With every sentiment of respect & affection
Your devoted friend,
William Bentley.

From the painting by Frothingham, now in possession of Lawrence Waters Jenkins.